



VOL. XXXV, NO. 25

Wednesday, September 3, 1980

25¢ At All Newsstands

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Another 2d Place Finish in Football May Be Hard Task for Tigers in 1980

Question: When is it more difficult for a team to move up one place in the final league standings than five?

Answer: When it is faced with making the quantum jump from second to first place in a league so evenly balanced that the winner is rarely known before the final quarter of three or more games being played on the last day of the season.

That's the problem confronting Coach Frank

Navarro in 1980 as he seeks to improve on Princeton's welcome second-place tie in the Ivy race last fall. He came here after the Tigers had suffered through seven losing seasons, experienced one himself (2-5-2 overall, 2-3-2 Ivy) and then took the Orange and Black back to the land of respectability with a 5-4 record and its highest finish among the Ivies in a decade.

No one likes to stand still—unless he is actually on top of the mountain—but that last step upward will be more difficult to achieve than last year's surprising leap from seventh to a tie for runner-up honors. The reason: not only must Princeton maintain last year's domination of teams as good as Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell, but it will have to bring itself to the level of Brown and Yale—which do not merely finish ahead of the Tigers consistently but beat the whey out of them in the process. Last year's respectable Princetonians lost to Brown, 31-12, and to Yale, 35-10. It was 1972 when they last topped the Bruins, and man was two years short of landing on the moon when they last won from the Elis.

While there were three major victories over Ivy opponents in 1979 that contributed greatly to the second-place finish, one ranks above the others: the Tigers' ability to whip Dartmouth (the defending league champions) by 16-0 on the Green's own turf. It was that giant step forward which provided the momentum for the narrow (9-7) win over Harvard at Cambridge and the 26-14 triumph over Cornell to stamp the season as successful on the day it ended.

It may well be, however, a much more difficult task to open the new campaign with another victory away from home, despite the fact that the opponent will be the same Cornell team which Princeton dominated last November. Ten months ago, the Red came into Palmer Stadium with several of its top running backs sidelined by injuries, virtually all of them, however, are holdovers who will be ready to play on September 20. In addition, Dartmouth last year was fielding a totally inexperienced quarterback to replace Buddy Teevens, 1978's Ivy League Player of the Year, whereas Cornell this fall will go with a veteran signal-caller in senior Mike Ryan.

During the decade of the '50s and '60s, a contributing factor to the success Princeton football enjoyed was the calibre of the first third of the schedule: almost invariably, a trio of relatively weak opening opponents in Rutgers, before the Scarlet vastly upgraded the quality of its personnel.

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FINAL IVY FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Yale	6	1	857
Princeton	5	2	714
Brown	5	2	714
Cornell	4	3	571
Dartmouth	4	3	571
Harvard	3	4	429
Columbia	1	6	143
Penn	0	7	000

An Almanac for Newcomers, Answering Questions You May Have about the Town Where You Now Live

Just moved to town?

Student or home-owner, renter or buyer, commuter or stay-at-home, you'll need to know some important things about your new home, the community called "Princeton, N.J., 08540, area code 609, population (when they finally nail down that census) about 27,000.

Where Do I Live? The most important thing to find out is in which Princeton you live. Yes, there are two: Borough and Township. There are two mayors, two governing bodies, two police departments, two tax-collectors. But one, single public school system serving both, one fire department (volunteer), one health department. The county you live in is Mercer County and the county seat, as well as the state capital, is Trenton, about ten miles southwest.

Borough Hall is set back from the junction of Nassau Street, Stockton Street and Bayard Lane. The clerk's office telephone is 924-3119. The police department is in the Borough Hall building.

Township Hall is at the intersection of Route 206 (also known as State Road) and Valley Road. The clerk's telephone is 924-5704. The police department is in this building. Sometime this fall, municipal offices will move across the street to the big brick building on Witherspoon known as the Valley Road Building, but that is a few months away.

Help, police! If you live in the Borough, 924-4141. If you live in the Township, 921-2100.

Fire! Call the police number in either Borough or Township.

Ambulance! Call the police number in either Borough or Township.

Where Can I Get a Map? At either municipal building. For \$1, you can buy a detailed, informative map of Princeton put out by the League of municipalities and for 50 cents, a map of just the Borough. Township Hall has a Borough-Township street map for \$1.

When is My Garbage Collected? If you live in the Borough, you can pick up a collection schedule in the Engineer's office which is on the lower level of Borough Hall. If you live in the Township, where some collection is public and some must

be contracted by you, if you're a property owner, call the Engineer's office at 921-7077. You can also, of course, ask your landlord or the person who sold you the house.

I've Got a Septic System and a Well. What Should I Do? Call the health department at 924-3407, and ask for an inspection before you sign the closing papers for purchase of the house, if possible.

I've Got This Landlord . . . The Borough has a rent-leveling ordinance. The office is open from 9-5 Tuesdays and Thursdays in Borough Hall and the telephone is 921-7551. The Township does not have such an ordinance.

If you have a problem — leaky roof, plumbing difficulties, etc. — call the health department at 924-3401.

I've Got a Question About My Water. Your water — unless you have a private well — is supplied by the Elizabethtown Water Company. The office, in the Montgomery Center, north on Route 206, may be reached at 924-0037.

Taxes! Already? Under New Jersey law, a quarterly installment on your property tax will be due November 1, in case you weren't told when you closed on your house. You may obtain information from the Borough tax office at 924-3439 in Borough Hall, or from the Township tax office, which has already moved into the Valley Road Building (use Valley Road entrance). The number is 924-1058.

What About My Dog? You must buy a license for the remainder of the year, and another in January for 1981. The cost is \$7.50 in both Borough and Township, and you may pick up a license in your municipal building.

If you live in the Borough, you must keep your dog restrained (leash or fence) 24 hours a day. Township dog-owners must keep dogs leashed or fenced during the daytime, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dogs may run, at night, but you're

Comment of the Week

"The idea, you see, is physical fitness, recreation, a life-time sport and keeping kids happily occupied. Tennis is simply the medium."—Eve Kraft, founder of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, celebrating its 25th anniversary (Page 8B)

responsible for whatever damage they do. A dog-control officer, with paddy-wagon, serves both municipalities.

Now, About School . . . The first day of public school is Monday, September 8. If you have questions, call 924-5600. The administrative offices are on the second floor of the Valley Road Building, Valley Road entrance. The Superintendent's name is Dr. Paul Houston.

Who Runs This Town, Anyway? All 27,000 highly vocal residents. The Borough governing body is called Borough Council. Democrats have a 4-2 majority on the six-member body, but the mayor, Robert W. Cawley, is a Republican. The Township governing body is called Township Committee and it has five members. The senior member of the majority party is traditionally chosen as mayor. Republicans have a 3-2 majority and the mayor is Josephine Hall.

Party Politics: If you want to save the Republic by working for your party this fall, you will be welcomed warmly by both groups. These are the people to call.

Borough Democrats: Mary Perone, 924-3741, 244 Witherspoon Street.

Borough Republicans: Christine St. John, 924-4296, 283 Prospect Avenue.

Township Democrats: Joyce Usiskin, 921-1400, One Palmer Square.

Township Republicans: John Kelsey, 921-7579, 9 Pardoe Road.

Where Do I Register to Vote? Your municipal building. If you're a newcomer or if you have a new address, you must register 30 days before the election. That's October 6, this year. Toward the end of the registration period, there will be evening hours. Watch TOWN TOPICS for announcement.

A Nice House, but We Plan a Few Changes: Before you drive a nail, call the zoning officer to find out what you must do before obtaining a building permit. That's 924-3495 in the Borough, 921-7078 in the Township.

Parking . . . The Borough has meters, the Township does not. You

Continued on next page

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not park overnight on Borough Streets.

If your meter runs out, you'll get a \$4 parking ticket. Borough police are efficient and absolutely ruthless. Not even George Washington -- who came up Washington Road on his way to work -- could talk Borough police out of an overtime ticket. You may park free after 6 p.m., but no, as we said above, overnight.

Where Do We Swim? The outdoor Community Park pool complex is on Witherspoon Street across from the Valley Road Building and next to Township Hall, but it is in use only from Memorial Day to mid-September. Hours are noon to 7:30 on week-days, 11 to 7:30 on week-ends. The Recreation Department, also in the Valley Road Building, answers to 921-9480.

Winter swimmers may join the YM-YWCA and use that indoor pool. The "Y" is on the corner of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place.

How about a Library Card? If you live in Borough or Township, it's free. If you live outside, you must pay. Hours are Monday - Wednesday, 9-9; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5:30. The telephone is 924-9529.

Princeton's library is air-conditioned in summer, cozy in winter. Chess and checker games, earphones for record fans (a diversified record collection), typewriters, a copying machine -- and books. Various events like mid-

High School Opening

All ninth grade students should report to the high school auditorium at 1 p.m. Friday, September 5, with their schedules.

Any student who did not receive a schedule should report to the guidance office before 1 p.m. Friday.

There will be no bus transportation on Sept. 5.

Ninth grade students will spend 5 minutes in each class to meet their teachers and to find the location of their classrooms, and will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m.

On Sept. 8, all students will report to their 3rd period home group assignment at 8:10 a.m. This year, the third period class is the home group.

Students with no assignment 3rd period, gym, health, driver education, or science laboratory will report to home group according to the following:

Letter Beginning Last Name	Homeroom
AB	130
C	131
D	143
EF	144
GH	152
IJ	155
KL	158
M	160
N	241
O	244
PQ	254
R	256
S	276
T	300
UV	Auditorium
WXYZ	Aud. Balcony

morning "readings" over coffee, family movies and the like, make the library a community meeting place for all ages.

The library is on the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins.

How Do I Get to New York? By train, from the "Dinky" Station (at the foot of University Place) to Princeton Junction; transfer there for a 50-minute ride to the city.

Information about Suburban Transit buses is available at the bus station on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon.

This Town Looks Historic. That's right. There was a Battle of Princeton that was crucial in the Revolutionary War, and if you go out Mercer Street you'll find the spacious greensward of the Battlefield with its battered, historic "Mercer Oak."

Information about Princeton's truly impressive past may be obtained from the headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton, in the mellow brick house next to the Garden Theatre on Nassau -- "Bainbridge House," because Commodore Bainbridge was born there. The town has been around a long time. Welcome! --Katharine H. Bretnall

COUNCIL TO MEET

Agenda is Light. Street lights and bike paths, a merchant with a building problem -- the usual house-keeping of a town will occupy Borough Council when it meets at 8 next Tuesday in Borough Hall.

The merchant is Irv Urken and his family enterprise on Witherspoon. Council has agreed to allow Urken's to build a fire exit into the Tulane Street parking lot. This means the store can be expanded in ways outlined by Mr. Urken to the Borough Zoning Board two

years ago. The board went along with Mr. Urken but he could not obtain a building permit because of the fire exit problem.

Council is somewhat uneasy about the exit because of the possibility of a parking garage on the Tulane site. If a garage is built there, Mr. Urken has said he would pay for harmonizing his exit with the new garage. The agreement with Council is ready to go, and needs only a smoothing of language.

Princeton Theological Seminary would like brighter street lights at the Mercer Street crossing, and this is on Council's discussion agenda along with a discussion of timing for the Elm Road bike path: should it be built before or after the county's Rosedale path?

The secondary-residence ("flat") ordinance amendment will also be up for discussion. There have been requests to revise the ordinance, eliminating the minimum-lot-size requirement. Council members have been looking at a variety of flats in the Township, where a similar ordinance has been in effect for several years.

DISORDERLY PERSON

John St. Resident Charged. Donald Teague, 45, 184 John Street, was arrested last week and charged with being a disorderly person, after he created a disturbance Saturday morning on Cleveland Lane.

A resident called to report that a man who had been drinking was in the middle of the street shouting that he was going to kill someone. When Sgt. Peter Hanley, Ptl. William Nathan and Officer Michael Taylor arrived, they were threatened by Teague, who had to be subdued.

Teague was taken to headquarters, charged, and later released.

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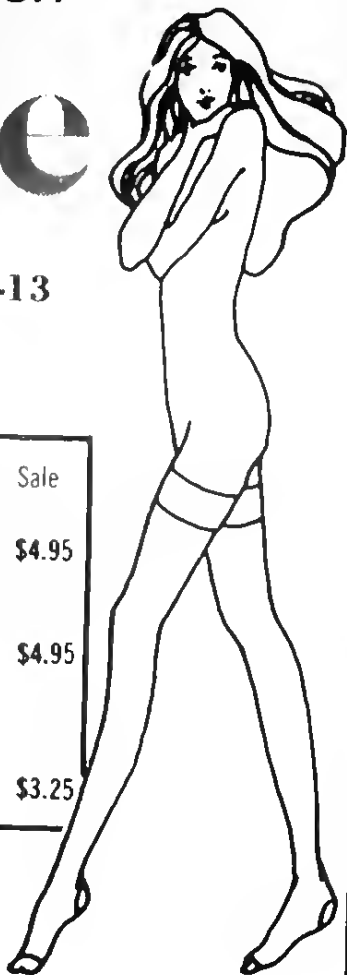
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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
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A Founding Editor
and Publisher
1916-1973

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Subscription Rates \$9 per year; \$5 for
six months. Higher outside the U.S.: 25
cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
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Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

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VOL XXXV NO 25

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TOPICS
Of The Town

FULL AGENDA SET
By Township Committee. Having not met at all in August, Township Committee will face a full agenda when it resumes its normal schedule this Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall.

Public hearings will be held on matters ranging from creating a new office research zone in the northwest corner of the Township to raising police salaries 8.5 percent. In addition there will be public hearings on an appropriation of \$2,000 to rebuild the recycling shed that was burned to the ground last spring and a supplemental appropriation of \$161,500 for improvements to the Valley Road building, Township Hall and Annex preparatory to the relocation of municipal offices and departments.

Also before Committee is an ordinance to reduce the speed limit on Stuart Road to 30 mph on the part between the Great Road and Great Road East and 40 mph on the stretch to Cherry Hill Road. Robert Solomon of Hardy Road has petitioned Superior Court to state that the speed limit on Stuart Road is 25 mph according to the state's density criteria for setting speed limits.

Judge Hervey Moore has written the Township saying that before he can properly rule on the case, the Township must either adopt the pending ordinance or withdraw it entirely. The public hearing on the ordinance has already been held and closed.

Longer Bar Hours: In new business, Committee is expected to introduce an ordinance allowing taverns and bars to sell drinks beginning at noon on Sunday instead of at 1 to conform with Borough hours. Retail consumption licensees in the Township asked Committee for the extension, pointing out that sports events often begin at noon and they were losing customers to Borough establishments.

Other items of new business

include a supplemental appropriation for Stony Brook channel improvements to prevent erosion at the Mercer Road bridge and compensating police officers time and a half for court appearances on their time off.

The state has revised its agreement with the two municipalities regarding development of the Dinky, and Committee will review this agreement during its work session. Drainage plans for part of Edgerstoune area will also be reviewed, and discussion of Master Plan ordinance for Office-Research zones 3, 4 and 5 is also scheduled during the work session.

ZONING BOARD ACTS
In Variety of Cases. A request to convert 34 Witherspoon Street to office-retail use is on the Planning Board's agenda for next Tuesday at 8, but the Board also plans to hold public hearing on two amendments to the new Master Plan, so the Witherspoon Street property may be postponed to the board's October 7 meeting.

Nancy Altman and Ingrid Gold, owners of the property, withdrew their request to the Borough Zoning Board for parking relief in advance of last Thursday's meeting because of problems with sending the required notices to neighboring property-owners.

In other business last Thursday, the Zoning Board waived the requirement for six off-street parking spaces and the Tempting Tiger, 14 Witherspoon, may now serve food on the premises. It has been exclusively a take-out establishment.

The board turned down Robert Cook's request for permission to put four more apartments on the third floor of 236 Nassau (at Chestnut). The denial was for a so-called "C" variance involving hardship of a practical nature. Mr. Cook will return to the board asking for a "D" variance, in which the applicant pleads special reasons.

Although the September 25 meeting is three weeks away, the board already has a building agenda. It includes a request by La Cuisine, 183 Nassau, for a special sign and a request by Nassau Savings and Loan to install its own special sign on the new building at 186-88 Nassau.

DRIVER IS CHARGED
After Intersection Crash. A 19-year-old driver was charged with a red light violation Thursday afternoon after his car was involved in a two-car collision at the in-

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You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10 30 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

tersection of Cleveland Lane and Rosedale Road.

Police said that Scott J. Ward, 305 Carter Road, had stopped for the light at Rosedale while traveling on Cleveland Lane and then had proceeded into the intersection against the light, where his car was struck by a van operated by Deborah Taylor of Trenton.

The impact spun the Ward car around 180 degrees, causing it to leave 37 feet of slide marks. It was judged a total loss. The van traveled 102 feet from impact until its final resting place. It had to be towed from the scene.

Mr. Ward received a cut on his lower lip and a contusion of the chin; Mrs. Taylor complained of a pain in her abdomen. Both refused medical aid.

Moped Driver Escapes. At 1:45 Sunday morning, Ptl. Randy Sutton observed a moped being operated in an erratic manner on Mercer Street near Lovers Lane.

He attempted to stop the driver, but he continued on over a lawn near Lovers Lane, where he ditched the moped and fled on foot. The moped was taken to police headquarters.

At 2:15 that afternoon, police received a call from a Cleveland Lane resident reporting that his moped had been stolen from his garage. The moped police had impounded was returned to him after he was able to identify it.

ALARM SOUNDED
For Kitchen Pan Fire. A general alarm was sounded at one minute before midnight Monday for a fire in a Greenbrier Row apartment, but it was cancelled four minutes later after police were able to extinguish it.

Sgt. Robert Heacock, Ptl. Anthony Gaylord and Ptl. Robert Nielsen responded after police had received a call reporting heavy smoke coming from the apartment. They had to force open a door to get inside where they found a pan left on the stove had burned up, causing extensive smoke but no other damage.

Police said the occupant had fallen asleep in her apartment and could not be awakened when the patrol arrived.

VANDALS SMASH WINDOW
At Viking Furniture. A 10-foot by six-foot front display window at Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, was broken early Tuesday morning when

Continued on next page

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Month Just Ended 2d Hottest August on Record

Out with the Drought

Dry is nice
For gin and wine
But not for beans
Upon the vine.

The month just ended was the second hottest August in weather records, which go back more than a century. The average daily temperature of 78.2 was nearly four and a half degrees above normal.

It was 85 years ago (1895) that the hottest month of August was recorded. This

year, August was just six-tenths of a degree below the all-time record of 78.8.

Of the 31 days in the month, almost half (15) were marked by temperatures of 90 or above. In a normal summer, there are about 10 days between June 21 and September 21 when 90-degree readings appear on the thermometer.

The drought is underscored by the fact that not only August produced less rainfall than usual, but the lack of precipitation

came on the heels of prolonged dry spells in June and July.

August gave us 2.2 inches of rain, but almost all of it fell on the 5th, when a late afternoon cloudburst drenched the area. For exactly two weeks—from the 16th to the 30th—there was no measurable rainfall in Princeton, and some parts of town were almost entirely missed by the shower that passed through the night of the 31st.

Since January 1, the shortfall in precipitation is exactly 20 inches compared

to last year: 27.61 for the first eight months of 1980, compared to 47.61 a year ago. The latter was much higher than usual, however, with around 28 inches in eight months considered normal.

For the next few days, a minor but welcome trend away from heat and humidity is forecast. But the National Weather Service says the entire eastern seaboard can expect temperatures to remain above average and precipitation below normal throughout September.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

someone tossed an empty plastic milk carton through it.

The carton was taken from the Somerset Farms store which occupies the same building. The incident was reported at 12:50 by patrolman Joseph Wilhelm.

In another act of vandalism, a Cameron Court resident told police that the left rear window of his car had been smashed while it was parked Saturday night in his driveway.

at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City.

The 45 finalists represent 14 counties from Bergen County to Atlantic County. They were selected in a preliminary drawing on August 27 in Lawrenceville.

The Grand Prize at stake next Wednesday will be \$1 million, paid at \$50,000 a year for 20 years. There will also be one second prize of \$25,000 in cash, eight third place cash prizes of \$10,000 each and \$1,000 consolation prizes for the remaining finalists.

An estimated \$4,000 in display items were stolen last week from the Village Silver Shop, 39 Witherspoon Street.

Police said that front and side windows had been broken by a brick and stone slab and that the thief or thieves had reached inside and removed jewelry items on display. There was blood on one of the windows — evidence that one of the thieves had cut himself, commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

An alarm sounded at 2:34 Thursday morning. Det. Gerald Patterson is continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. David Alston and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm.

A \$400 Nikon camera, an \$80 Polaroid camera and an \$80 digital clock-radio were stolen between 9:30 and 11:45 Saturday night from an unlocked Humbert Street home.

The University Press on William Street reported the theft last week of a \$900 IBM electric typewriter, Dictaphone machine and desk lamp from one of its offices. Entry to the building was gained through a ground floor window.

SILVER, CHECK STOLEN From Pine Street Home.

Five silver serving spoons valued at \$500 and a check for \$2,500 on the N.J. National Bank were among items stolen last week from a Pine Street home.

Also taken were a \$400 gold ring, \$50 and credit cards from a wallet and a 35mm camera and equipment, including two lenses and a flash with a combined value of \$715. The house was entered between 7:15 p.m. and midnight Friday by an intruder who pried open a patio door.

TWO FOR THE MONEY

In Lottery Drawing. Two area residents are among the 45 finalists who will compete in Atlantic City on Wednesday, September 10, to become the New Jersey State Lottery's 71st Millionaire and for \$140,000 in additional prizes.

The two are Steve Frakt of 44 Southern Way and Claude Lewis, County Route 13, Skillman. The Grand Prize Drawing of the recently concluded "Lottery Derby" instant game will begin at 11

Special Offer

-TO-

Early Birds



Just as the early bird above is rewarded for his efforts, so are early birds at Donnelly's.

If you shop now for brand new fall/winter merchandise we will present you with a gift certificate in the amount of 15% of your purchase. In other words, if your purchase amounts to \$100, we will give you a \$15 gift certificate.

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Continued on next page

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Blue Rug Juniper
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3 for \$12
\$4.49 each

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	Were	NOW
Weeping Willow	14.99	7.50
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10-6-4

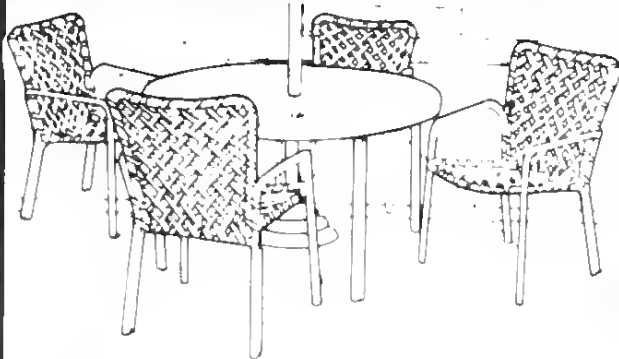
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with Sam DeTuro

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Associates**

Mites, psyllids, leafhoppers, lace bugs and aphids are busily at work on trees and shrubs. They do untold damage from Spring to Indian Summer, removing plant juices, causing chlorophyll to disappear and often causing a distorted appearance to the new growth.

Rhododendron, Azalea, Andromeda and Firethorn leaves become chlorotic, mottled, unhealthy. Lace bugs, with tiny gray oval bodies and gossamer-like flat wings, are sucking juices from the underside of leaves.

Hosts of Evergreens are yellowing and browning. It's likely the work of red spider and aphids, all sucking plant juices.

Turn over a low-hanging copper beech leaf. It may be white with a wooly aphid. The underside of a birch leaf may be gray with another kind of aphid. Aphids also cause leaves of Maple and Apple to crinkle and shrivel.

Notice also how dusty the leaves of some Oak, Hickory, Sour Gum, Silver Maple, Elm and Birch have become. It's mite damage, and hundreds of mites may be crowded on the surface of a single leaf.

In addition to spraying, those plants affected should also be fed now to minimize damage.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any questions concerning your trees and shrubs. Please call us at 924-3500.

Police Opposed to New State Law Removing Burglary from List of More Serious Crimes

Burglars can breathe a little easier this week: the law doesn't seem interested in them.

Borough Chief Michael Carnevale and other law enforcement officers — who are committed to bringing burglars to heel — are concerned and upset about a new state law which will go into effect on Monday.

Dealing with the issuance of warrants and complaint summonses, the new law states that after an arrest without a warrant, a summons shall be issued — rather than a warrant — except under certain conditions.

A long list of serious crimes is set forth, including murder, kidnapping, manslaughter, robbery, sexual and criminal assault, arson and any crime involving a firearm. Nowhere in the list, however, is one that is common in Princeton and affects a number of its citizens: burglary and theft.

"I think a terrible mistake has been made," commented Chief Carnevale. "Talk

about the sanctity of the Fourth Amendment!" The amendment, which Chief Carnevale says he believes in strongly, guarantees the right of citizens to be free from search and seizure and unlawful entry.

Chief Carnevale reported that law officers had a meeting last week with the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office to express their concern and to see if burglary and theft can be included on the list.

When a person is apprehended and is issued a complaint summons, it requires only that he appear later in court. "I do think a burglary suspect ought to be inconvenienced just a little bit," said Chief Carnevale.

"I think if the privacy of a person's home is violated by a burglar and he is apprehended, he ought to be fingerprinted, photographed and issued a complaint warrant. Citizens should have rights as well as defendants."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Kingston Road home. The entry through a lower front window is still being investigated.

There was an attempted entry in an Arretton Road home where an alarm sounded on Sunday.

Investigating officer John Seely found that a bathroom window had been broken by a six-inch piece of slate but had not been opened. Neighbors, when questioned by police, reported seeing no one in the area.

While on patrol at the Princeton Shopping Center late Friday night, Sgt. Robert Heacock discovered a plate glass window in the entrance door the the DelCampe locksmith store had been broken.

The owner, Victor DelCampe, told police that two holes had been made in the window with a BB gun.

STOLEN ITEMS LOCATED

Mercer St. Resident Charged. Twenty-year-old Elizabeth Kappes, 26 Mercer Street, has been charged by police with the burglary of a Mercer Street home and with possession of stolen property from two homes on Mercer Street.

Kappes was charged after Det. William Fitch, Det.

Douglas Watson and Lt. John J. Bellow executed a search warrant for her apartment at 7:02 Friday night. According to Chief Michael Carnevale, the officers recovered a few stolen articles allegedly taken from two break-ins on Mercer Street.

Kappes was later released on \$250 bail. The search warrant was issued, Chief Carnevale said, as a result of an investigation by Det. Fitch.

Another Suspect Charged. Augustus W. Jones Jr. of Trenton has been charged with possession of stolen property and is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Specifically, the 38-year-old Jones was charged with possession of a custom-made pendant valued at \$55 and a \$40 gold cross, allegedly stolen from a display cabinet at the Golden Touch jewelry store, 20 Nassau Street. The entire contents of the cabinet, valued at \$700, had been stolen last Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Jones was arrested inside the Golden Touch shortly after 11 Friday morning by Sgt. Peter Hanely, Det. Gerald Patterson and Officer Michael Taylor, after police had received an alert that a man was inside wearing jewelry that had been stolen from there.

Continued on next page

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The Princeton Montessori School admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies and other school-administered programs.

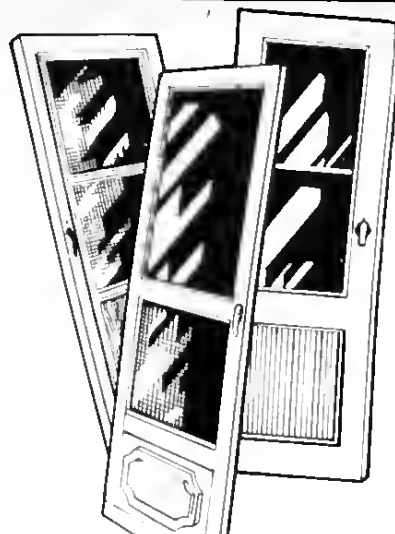
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S • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1980

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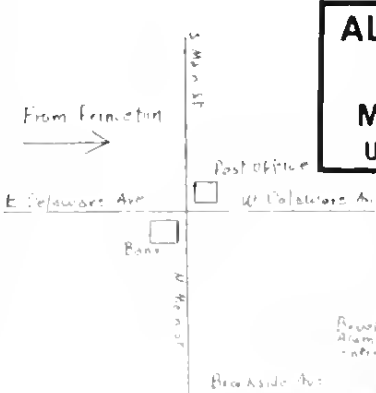
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High School Regular and Short Day Schedules

The home group has been incorporated into the third period class, and a recess period has been built into the middle of the day to allow students to go to their lockers and exchange books. Except in emergencies, students will not be allowed in the corridors during the class times. Students with no third period classes have been assigned to a separate room for home group activities.

Regular Schedule

Warning Bell	8:07	Warning Bell	8:07
Period 1	8:10 - 8:55	Period 1	8:10 - 8:40
Period 2	8:59 - 9:44	Period 2	8:43 - 9:14
Period 3	9:48 - 10:38	Period 3	9:17 - 9:52
Period 4	10:42 - 11:27	Period 4	9:56 - 10:26
Period 5	11:36 - 12:21	Period 5	10:36 - 11:06
Period 6	12:24 - 1:09	Period 6	11:09 - 11:39
Period 7	1:12 - 1:57	Period 7	11:42 - 12:12
Period 8	2:00 - 2:45	Period 8	12:15 - 12:45

Short Day Schedule

Following the home group activities, a separate bell will release students who are not in class third period.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Arrested at Home. John Brown, 20, was arrested in his home at 12 Pine Street last week by Borough police who had a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property and assault against a Princeton University security officer.

Brown was in possession of items allegedly taken during a July theft. He was later released in \$100 bail to await an appearance in court here September 17. Det. Fitch, who conducted the investigation, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. Glenn Stanton made the arrest.

Indicted for Fraud. James and Barbara Young of Clay Street are among eight persons indicted in Trenton last week on charges that they illegally received more than \$28,000 in welfare benefits.

The Youngs allegedly received \$1,445 in illegal benefits while Mr. Young worked at the Princeton Youth Center and Mrs. Young was

employed at Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue.

SOCIETY GIVEN SLIDES

Of Garden and Villas. Several thousand slides of gardens and statuary and a generous monetary gift have been left to the Historical Society of Princeton by the late Wesley Sontag, violinist and horticultural photographer. Mr. Sontag was a resident of Princeton for six years prior to his death in 1979.

A man of diversified talents, Mr. Sontag was a member of the Society. The bequest also includes two slide projectors and a viewing screen. The Society plans to distribute the slides among area educational institutions.

Mr. Sontag was a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music. He taught violin and conducted various musical groups, including the Sontag Sinfonietta, the Schrafft's Chorus and the Texaco Chorus. Upon his first trip to Europe in 1950, he began to photograph statuary and gardens, including those of famous composers.

The subjects of his photography range from gardens and villas to castles and town festivals. His prize winning photographs were eventually incorporated into lectures and slide shows which he often presented to the New York Horticultural Society.

INTERN NAMED

At Family Service, Ann Summer, a second year groupwork student at the Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work, will be a student intern from September through May at Family Service Agency of Princeton.

Ms. Summer, an attorney, graduated with honors from George Washington University Law School, and was admitted to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bars. While attending law school, she worked as a law clerk for the National Labor Relations Board and was engaged in volunteer work for a consumer clinic. She was employed as a deputy attorney general.

Last year her social work field placement was with the Division of Youth and Family Services. Ms. Summer's field instructor will be Linda Meisel, Director of Family Life Education. Ms. Meisel has been a field instructor since 1975.

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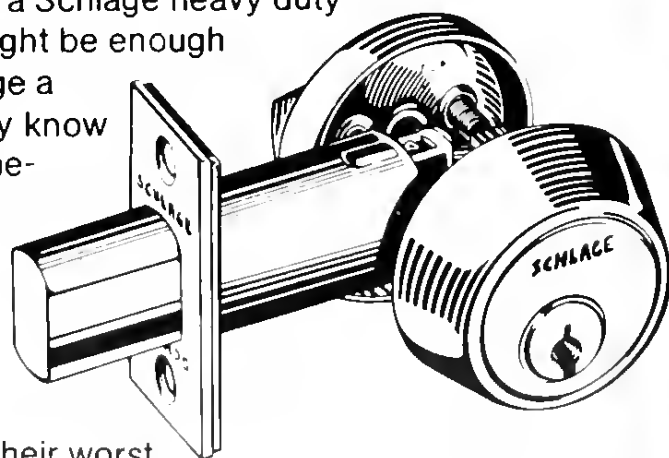
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Social Studies Curriculum Will Be Changed In Schools Here to Include Global Perspective

How to infuse a global perspective into the regular Social Studies curriculum of Princeton's schools? Assuming, of course, that you believe a global perspective to be a good thing, and Princeton's school board and staff believe just that.

Under a \$68,000 Federal-state Global Education grant, the staff is, and will be, working on that infusion.

What are they talking about anyway?

Global Education is just one component of a three-year cycle in revising the Social Studies curriculum, K-12. In the words of Lloyd Taylor, director of elementary education:

"Social Studies has always started with the home, then the town, then the county, state and finally the nation. We think it's our obligation to make students aware of the world, to help them gain literacy about the world. It's necessary for the maintenance of our security, our economy and even our civilization."

Working with Mr. Taylor is William Roufberg, head of the Social Studies department of the high school and Mr. Taylor's resource-enrichment teacher for this program.

Sixty percent of Mr. Roufberg's salary is paid by the grant. "Making the students aware doesn't mean negating a sense of nationhood," Mr. Roufberg emphasizes. "You can become a citizen of the world community, without lessening your Americanism."

How does it work, in the classroom?

The example everybody cites is "The Frontier," a common unit in Social Studies classes. Immediately you think of the American frontier. But Brazil, Argentina, Canada and others had frontiers, too. The Antarctic is a frontier. So is space. So is Israel.

A global concept of the frontier could incorporate, for older students, an examination of national security.

Let's take the Pilgrims. "Oh, no, not again!" sixth-graders sometimes groan. (But other sixth-graders may have gone to a school where they didn't learn about the Pilgrims at all.)

In the present curriculum review, with Global Education incorporated, Taylor and Roufberg and all the teachers in a given grade, might have a conference on the Pilgrims:

where do they belong in the curriculum? when are students ready for an in-depth examination of religious freedom? at what age can you explore the countries where religious freedom is in jeopardy today? And so on.

"The World in Princeton."

From August 11 to 30, 19 teachers who had applied for the assignment, joined a Global Summer Institute. These are the teachers - and they teach all grade levels - who will be teaching Global Ed-style this year.

The Institute was to help teachers help kids. For example, one day the teachers fanned out over the community pretending they were pupils on an assignment: how many local businesses had international connections? As Mr. Roufberg says, "Princeton in the World and the World in Princeton."

They talked with tourist agencies, foreign exchange departments of banks and investment houses, the post office, representatives of multi-national corporations, teachers in specialized language schools, the University Press. They asked whether corporations like Squibb might not have data - slides, and so on - they could share with schools.

Teachers played a game called "Bafa-bafa" designed to illustrate isolation from another culture. Language and behavior were completely alien to the visitors, who tried to make their way as best they could. After the game, teachers noted the misinterpretations, the unfair categorizations.

In another game, "Baldicer," there were six groups, each one a world region - the Soviet Union, China, Western Europe, Africa. Groups got points for food and technology and were required to make the decisions that would keep an even ratio. If they had too much technology, they lost environmental points. If they had too many people, they lost food points. They had to trade to achieve a balance - and they found out how hard this was.

"They felt," Mr. Taylor observes, "What it's like to be an underdeveloped country with nothing to offer, and the need to ask for aid."

"A simulation like this," Mr. Roufberg says, "requires mathematics, logical

Continued on next page

The LANDAU Philosophy

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PART I

The Problem - "Limited Selection"

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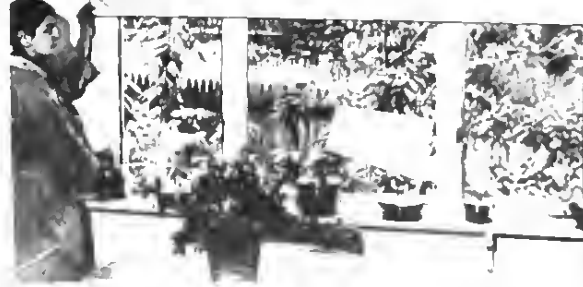
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: My Bodyguard, Wed.-Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Tio Drum, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30; Sun. 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, No Nukes, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre II, Dressed to Kill, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; beginning Friday, The Happy Hooker Goes to Hollywood, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Theatre III, Haagar 18, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, Caddyshack, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theatre II, Battle Beyond the Stars, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Airplane, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Octagon; Theatre II, Cheech and Chong's Next Movie; Theatre III, Smokey and the Bandit, Part II; Theatre IV, Middle Age Crazy. Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9191: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45, with extra show Saturdays at 5:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35. Eric II, The Big Red One, Mon. through Thurs., 1, 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat., 1, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

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Princeton Area Private School Bus Schedule

PRINCETON DAY AND STUART

Route 9192-1

Route will begin at the intersection of Mercer Road and Lovers Lane at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

Mercer Road as necessary
Lawrenceville Road as necessary
Stockton Street as necessary
Nassau Street near University Place
Nassau Street near Linden Lane
Nassau Street near Scott Lane
Hamilton Avenue near Walnut Lane
Paul Robeson Place near John Street

Route 9192-2

Route will begin at the intersection of Lawrenceville Road and Province Line Road at approximately 7:30 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

Province Line Road as necessary
Rosedale Road as necessary

9192-3

Route will begin at the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Snowden Lane at approximately 7:25 a.m. Tentative bus stop:

Snowden Lane near Leabrook Lane
Snowden Lane near Overbrook Drive
Herrontown Road near Crooked Tree Lane
Kingston Road as necessary
Prospect Avenue near Riverside Drive East
Prospect Avenue near Philip Drive

9192-4

Route will begin at the intersection of Harrison Street North and Hamilton Avenue at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

Hamilton Avenue near Horner Lane
Hamilton Avenue near Snowden Lane
Riverside Drive near Prospect Avenue
Sycamore Road near Riverside Drive
Sycamore Road near Harrison Street
Princeton Avenue near Patton Avenue
Pretty Brook Road as necessary
Finley Road near Stuart Road West

9192-5

Route will begin at the intersection of Mt. Lucas Road and Poor Farm Road at approximately 7:10 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

Herrontown Road near Herrontown Lane
Van Dyke Road near All Saints Road
Terhune Road near Meadowbrook Drive
Terhune Road near Walnut Lane
Mt. Lucas Road as necessary
State Road near Arreton Road
State Road near Hilltop Drive
Cherry Hill Road near Red Hill Road
Cherry Hill Road near Crestview Drive

HUN AND CHAPIN

9596-1

Route will begin at the intersection of Pretty Brook Road and Great Road at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

Pheasant Hill Road approximately mid point
Great Road near Stuart Road
Cherry Hill Road as necessary
Terhune Road near Jefferson Road
Terhune Road near Randall Road
Herrontown Road near Caldwell Drive
Kingston Road near Shady Brook Lane
Kingston Road near Roper Road
Nassau Street near Harriet Drive
Nassau Street near Princeton Avenue
Rosedale Road near Province Line Road

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

thinking, background information. And it gives a feeling a lecture cannot give."

Teachers also took a long and highly detailed test designed to see just how much they knew about the contemporary world -- demography, geography, geology, climatology, political alignments. Even the kindergarten teachers participated.

What does a Social Studies curriculum mean in kindergarten?

"We might have a unit on 'Conflict Resolution,'" Mr. Roufberg suggests. "At the five-year-old level, this might be used in an argument between two kindergartners over use of a swing. At the 12th-grade level, it would be a discussion of the arms race."

Mr. Taylor points out two things -- the whole Social Studies curriculum isn't being "swung over" to the global approach, and the curriculum review means "improvement of what we've had -- we're not downgrading that."

In years to come, foreign language study, language arts and science will all be treated to the global approach. The grant is for this year, but it is renewable annually. Part of the money was used to hire Jeffrey Brown, head of Global Learning Associates, a non-profit organization. He had worked a year and a half ago on the Social Studies curriculum, and he helped write the grant application.

Princeton a Pilot. There are only two other Global grants in New Jersey, and there is one at Indiana University. Princeton is, in a sense, a pilot.

Paul Jennings, assistant superintendent of schools, says that if Princeton's program passes the state validation, it will be a pilot for the whole country. It is the process itself that will be subject to evaluation, he says.

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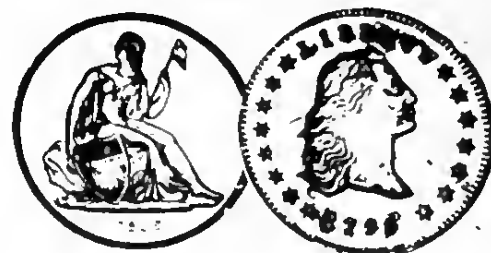
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'5 Classic	1834-1838	250.	-	4,000.
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'5 Liberty	1866-1908	140.	-	10,000.
'5 Indian	1908-1929	250.	-	3,000.
'10 Liberty	1795-1804	2,000.	-	20,000.
'10 Liberty	1838-1866	310.	-	20,000.
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	1832	4000 Reis	3,000	-	6,000.
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Canada	1912-1914	5 Dollars	150	-	600.
	1912-1914	10 Dollars	250	-	700.
Denmark	1380	1 Choise	15,000	-	30,000.
	1908-1917	20 Krone	100	-	300.
France	1640	10 Louis	20,000	-	40,000.
	1803-1936	20 Francs	100	-	500.
Germany	1871-1818	10 Mark	100	-	2,000.
	1871-1818	20 Mark	150	-	4,000.
Baden	1610	10 Ducats	5,000	-	15,000.
Hamburg	1553	10 Ducats	10,000	-	25,000.
Nrmbg	1670	10 Ducats	20,000	-	30,000.
Gr Britain	1817-1978	1 Sovereign	125	-	1,000.
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Henry IV	1399	1 Noble	10,000	-	20,000.
Edward IV	1461	1 Noble	250,000	-	500,000.
Henry VII	1485	1 Noble	30,000	-	50,000.
Charles I	1642	3 Pounds	10,000	-	20,000.
Victoria	1839	5 Pounds	8,000	-	15,000.
Greece	1935	100 Drachma	4,000	-	5,000.
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Hungary	1652	10 Ducats	8,000	-	15,000.
India	1918	15 Rupees	100	-	300.
Italy	1903-1905	100 Lire	3,000	-	5,000.
Sicily	1528	1 Doppia	10,000	-	15,000.
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	1921-1947	50 Peso	700	-	1,200.
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Spain	1476-1516	50 Escalentes	20,000	-	100,000.
	1771-1807	8 Escudos	1,000	-	4,000.
	1881-1904	20 Pesetas	200	-	5,000.
Sweden	1568-1592	20 Ducats	250,000	-	500,000.
Switzrld	1700-1710	25 Ducats	25,000	-	50,000.
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1798-1803 Bust	150.	-	2,000.
1804	100,000.	-	200,000.
1836-1839	1,000.	-	5,000.
1840-1865	40.	-	1,000.
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1873-85 Trade	20.	-	41,000.
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1895	5,000.	-	20,000.
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2 Garden Clubs to Hold Flower Show with Classes Open to All at Trinity Church September 19 and 20

A community flower show, Autumn in the Air, with classes open to the public and admission free of charge, will be held on September 19 and 20 at Trinity Episcopal Church. The show is being sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club, member clubs of the Garden Club of America.

Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr., and Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., co-chairmen, emphasize that they are hoping for enthusiastic public participation. "The horticulture classes are open for the public to enter," Mrs. Brush points out, "and there will be classes for such fall favorites as chrysanthemums and zinnias, as well as for asters, dahlias, roses and other flowers."

She suggests that anyone interested in entering a horticulture class study the rules listed in the show schedule and make a note that horticulture entries will be received on Thursday, September 18, between 4 and 8. "Also, be sure to label your entry with its correct name and the name of the variety if you know it," she cautions.

"Proper labelling makes a difference in the judging. Exhibitors may make only one entry per class, and all specimens must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least three months."

In addition to a wide range of horticulture classes, Autumn in the Air will feature a number of arrangement classes. Mrs. Gates anticipates that there will be much interest in Classes 5 and 6, which are unlimited entry classes.

Wide Option Offered, Class 5

HONG KONG WOMAN DUE
At Whitney Center. Edith Lee Suk Han will join the staff at the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County -- the Whitney Center -- to begin a four month fellowship in training.

Miss Lee is the associate director of special education in Hong Kong and has been selected by UNESCO and by the Institute of International Education to be offered training in the diagnostic evaluation and treatment of mentally and emotionally handicapped children. This fellowship is a result of a research project, sponsored by UNESCO and UNDP in 1978-80, headed by Dr. Hans J. Priest, associate director of the Whitney Center, through which assistance was given to the Education Department in Hong Kong to modify and standardize American intelligence tests for children for the educational situation in Hong Kong.

Miss Lee is expected to arrive in early September and preparations have been made to allow for as much exposure as possible to the Princeton school system, the special



HOLD THAT LINE: Mrs. Angeline F. Austin tries out a line arrangement for the Autumn-in-the-Air Flower Show coming to Trinity Church on September 19 and 20. Sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club, the show will be free and open to the public. Schedules listing classes and rules are available at the Public Library and at Obal's Garden Market.

is titled "Anything Goes," and calls for "a colorful arrangement in a recycled container using fresh and/or dried material." Mrs. Gates points out that this class has been subdivided so that there will be a division for senior citizens and two divisions for juniors, one for those up to eighth grade, and the other for eighth to 12th graders. Entries must be made by calling Mrs. W. Robert Connor (609) 924-0418 or Mrs. Patrick Rulon-Miller (609) 921-1076.

Class 6, "Harvest Moon," will have miniature arrangements using

exhibitor's choice of material and may be entered by calling Mrs. William R. Robins, III (609) 924-9105. As in all classes, the rules listed in the show schedule must be observed.

Entries for these classes will be received on Thursday, September 18, from 4 to 8 and on Friday morning, September 19, from 8 to 10. All entries must be removed from Trinity Church between 4 and 5 on Saturday, September 20.

Hours for public admittance to the show will be from 2 until 7 on Friday, September 19, and from 9 until 4 on Saturday.

Help a Boy

You don't have to be a teacher to help a kid learn to read or to add 2 and 2. The Training School for Boys at Skillman will hold its annual orientation session Wednesday, September 17 (9 to 2:30) for volunteers who can give half a day each week.

You might want to be part of the learning lab for reading or math skills, or you might prefer to be a classroom teacher's aide. The Visiting Family Program can always use more volunteer families, also.

The boys are pre-teens, assigned to Skillman for the kinds of minor offenses that could turn into major offenses if the boys were in the wrong environment.

If you're interested, you're invited to call Mary Sage at 466-2200 (the school) or at her home, 466-0575.

service teams within schools, and to the diagnostic and clinical work with children at the Whitney Center, 253 Nassau Street.

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ARTISTS FROM JAPAN
Introduced by Princeton Artist. The international artists' language of "inky fingers" speaks even though American and Japanese artists do not understand each other's speech. Princeton artist Margaret Johnson has discovered.

Mrs. Johnson, who has lived in Tokyo since 1975, will join her co-author, Dale K. Hilton, next Tuesday at a reception honoring publication of their new book, "Japanese Prints Today: Tradition With Innovation." The reception will be held in the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service. Works by artists represented in the book will be on view until October 15 and the pocket-size volume will be for sale at the reception.



Margaret Johnson

historian who has also done print-making. She is the daughter-in-law of Thomas Hilton, of the Educational Testing Service staff.

The artists' reverence for their heritage impresses Maggi deeply. Historically, their medium is the woodblock, but they are inventive in developing new technique, and now combine woodblock with intaglio, silkscreen or lithography. She likes to quote an artist who, asked to explain a certain nuance of tone in a print, said simply, "It's a Japanese feeling that just came from inside me."

East Meets West. "All the artists there were young, male Japanese," she laughs, "and I was a middle-aged female American!"

The first Japanese she learned was "This is horrible!" The summer heat in the studio made her inks run, and the press was strange. "I wanted to save face," she explains. "I didn't want them to think that these horrible results were what I wanted."

She stayed for a year in the studio -- colder weather solved her ink problem -- and her young colleagues invited her to exhibit with them. "They were so kind to me!"

She continued to work in intaglio and collography, her own specialties, and bought an etching press which she set up in the Johnson apartment. ("From our kitchen, we can see Fuji. On one side, we look into a garden whose trees grow all the way to our seventh floor. On the other side, I can count 17 lanes of superhighways in tiers.")

For their book, the two authors chose a publisher whose books Maggi had noticed because they were inexpensive with clear reproductions. They telephoned the publishing house, found an executive who spoke English, outlined their plan and heard him say, "Yes. Can you come tomorrow?"

Mrs. Hilton is an art

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KATE LITVACK

Cathleen R. Litvack, a Princeton resident for fourteen years, has spent those years in service to the community. Three years ago Kate was elected to Township Committee. She has worked effectively to improve health care, social and recreation services. Through Kate's efforts Township support has enabled the First Aid and Rescue Squad to hire paramedics for reliable daytime emergency medical care, new open spaces have been acquired and Community Park North completed, lighted basketball courts and renovated tennis courts will soon be ready in Community Park South, and a more effective social services department has been created out of the former welfare department.

Kate is a former president of the Princeton Study Center and of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. She has served on the Joint Recreation Board, Township Environmental Commission and the University League Board. Before coming to Princeton, Kate was at the Joint Center for Urban Studies in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Currently secretary to Mary Ellen Bowen, wife of Princeton University President William G. Bowen, she has also worked for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Gallup Poll.

Kate received her B.A. in Political Science from Wellesley College. She is married to James M. Litvack, executive director of the Princeton Township Board of Trustees, and the daughter of Clara and John Litvack.



BARBARA CANTRILL

Barbara Cantrill has a strong background in and commitment to public service. Currently administrative assistant to the New Jersey Senate Majority, Barbara has also worked for the Citizens' Research Foundation, helped plan a Conference on Civil Service Reform at the Eagleton Institute, administered a social service agency and worked in several political campaigns in the three years she has been in Princeton.

In Massachusetts, where she lived for many years, Barbara was elected to the Area Board of the State Office on Children and appointed to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. In her work for the Regional Director of the Boston office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, she focussed on senior citizens' needs. Barbara participated in the World Population Conference in Bucharest and in U.S. State Department follow up conferences on population, food and women's issues. She was also a member of the board of the League of Women Voters.

Barbara received her B.A. in political science from Goddard College and her Master's in Public Administration from Suffolk University. She is married to Dr. James E. Cantrill, an executive with American Red Cross, and lives in Somerville. Their children are John and Barbara Cantrill, and they have two grandchildren.

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GETTING HIS FEET WET FOR THE CAMPAIGN: Bill Cherry, Republican incumbent on Township Committee seeking reelection this fall, dangles his feet into the pool at Mayor Josie Hall's home where the Republicans will hold a picnic on September 14. With them is Gary Grover, vice-president of the Republican Association of Princeton and picnic chairman.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

PICNIC PLANNED

By Republicans. An old fashioned picnic sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton will be held on Sunday, September 14, from 3 to 7 at The Great Road home of Josie and Hardy Hall.

The public is invited to meet candidates for county and municipal offices. Hamburgers, hot-dogs, beer, soda, and a variety of homemade salads and desserts will be available. Activities will include swimming, volleyball, and platform tennis.

Rain date for the affair is September 21. To make reservations, call Gary or Sandy Grover at 921-2495 or Mary Jo Marson at 924-0612. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 10 and under, or a maximum of \$15 for the whole family.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, September 3

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall
8 p.m.: Central Jersey Sierra Club film, "The Glacier Peak Wilderness Area"; Room 220, Guyot Hall.

Thursday, September 4

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda meeting; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 5

New Jersey State Fair; Route 33, Hamilton Township. Runs through Sunday, September 14.

Saturday, September 6

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Water Rescue Demonstrations, 16 rescue squads from Ninth district participating; Lake Carnegie, Washington Road Bridge.

9:30 a.m.: Planning Board, continuation of hearing on Nassau Builders application; Borough Hall.

9:30-11 a.m.: Football and Soccer Clinics; Palmer Stadium. Followed by Football Scrimmage between Wilkes College and Princeton.

9:30 a.m.: People's Auction; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road.

10 a.m.: Two-mile fun run and 10-kilometre race; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Benefit West Windsor Lions.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Eighth annual Show of rocks, minerals, gems and fossils, Down-to-

Earth Lapidary Club; Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville.
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Kiddie Craft Fair for pre-schoolers; playground, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street. Benefit scholarship fund, Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School.

Monday, September 8

Classes Begin
Princeton Regional Schools
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, September 9

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
Cancer Adjustment Program Meeting in evening; call Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000, for time and place.

Thursday, September 11
Rosh Hashanah

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CLEANED TO
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Red Snapper • Frog Legs • Scallops • Oysters • Trout • Whiting
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Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast
\$2.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Round for Swissing
\$2.59
lb.

Frozen, Flaked, Formed, Chopped & Water Sliced Quaker-Maid
16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks
\$3.99
2 lb. pkg.

Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring
Whole Leg of Lamb
\$1.69
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Beef Roast
• Shoulder
• Chuck
• Bottom Round

\$1.99
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Roast lb. **\$2.19**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Rump Roast lb. **\$2.29**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder for
London Broil lb. **\$2.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip
Round Steak lb. **\$2.69**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Steak lb. **\$2.69**
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Tyson (26 oz. avg.)
Fresh Cornish Hen lb. **99¢**
Frozen Beef, Flaked & Formed
Steak Tonight (4-4oz. steaks in pkg.)
Sandwich Steaks 16 oz. pkg. **\$2.69**
Frelrich Boneless (Water Added) Smoked
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' With Pop-Up Timer (4-5 lb. avg.)
Fresh Concord Duck lb. **99¢**
Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Chilled Pack Shenandoah
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Chilled Pack Shenandoah Boneless Breast
Fresh Turkey Cutlets lb. **\$2.69**
Hillshire Form
Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$1.89**
Hillshire Form
Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. **\$2.19**
By The Piece Braunschweiger
Kahn's Liverwurst lb. **99¢**
Frelrich Boneless Cry-O-Vac (Water Added)
Smoked Ham Steak lb. **\$2.89**
Frozen U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Flaked & Formed
(2-6 oz. steaks in pkg.) Steak Tonight
Choice Steaks 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Shoulder Steak **\$2.39**
lb.

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GROCERY SAVINGS

PRODUCE SAVINGS

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Foodtown Orange Juice
3 6 oz. cans \$1

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Tide Detergent
\$1.49
49 oz. box

For Your Dishes
Ivory Liquid Detergent
\$1.19
32 oz. cont.

Sweet Luscious (Size 18)
California Cantaloupe
79¢
each

Cheese
Celentano Pizza 13 oz. **99¢**
Mac. & Cheese, Beef, Turkey or Chicken
Morton Pot Pies 3 8 oz. **\$1**
Glazed
Morton Donuts 9-1/8 oz. **59¢**
Gravy & Sliced Beef, Chicken or Pork, Gravy &
Sliced Turkey or Veal Parmigiano
Entree Freezer Queen 3 5 oz. **\$1**
Eggplant Parmigiano, Lasagne with Sauce or
Manicotti with Sauce
Buifoni Entree 12 oz. **\$1.19**
Bulloni
Italian Bread Pizza 14 oz. **\$1.99**
Onion or Plain
Lender's Bagels 12 oz. **53¢**
Green Giant French Cut
Green Beans 9 oz. **69¢**

Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
59¢
46 oz. can

All Purpose Enriched
Gold Medal Flour
89¢
5 lb. bag

Sweet California
Honeydew Melon
\$1.19
each

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
Foodtown Orange Juice
89¢
1/2 gal. carton

In Water or Oil Chicken of the Sea
Solid White Tuna Fish 7 oz. can **99¢**

Automatic Dishwasher
Cascade Detergent 50 oz. box **\$1.99**

"Don't Get Mad - Get Glad"
Glad Trash Bags 10 in box **\$1.29**

For Your Laundry
Dash Detergent 49 oz. box **\$1.79**

Plain or
Morton Iodized Salt 4 26 oz. **\$1**

Fancy
Gorton's Minced Clams 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Reconstituted
Realemon Lemon Juice 32 oz. cont. **99¢**

Super Cleaner
Miracle White 64 oz. cont. **\$2.29**

A Snack Treat
Campfire Marshmallows 16 oz. bag **49¢**

Cereal
Honey Nut Cheerios 14 oz. box **\$1.29**

Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Mix 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Lohmann
Red Cabbage 16 oz. jar **39¢**

Raid House & Garden
Insect Spray 13 1/2 oz. can **\$2.39**

In Water 3 Diamonds
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Food Storage
Glad Bags 75 in box **\$1.39**

Sugar Substitute
Sweet & Low 100 in box **99¢**

Glad Large Kitchen
Garbage Bags 15 in box **\$1.29**

Cleanser
Soft Scrub 26 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

Sweet Luscious (2-1/8" min.)
Large Peaches lb. **49¢**

Fresh (Size 30)
Crisp Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**

Great for Salads
Crisp Cucumbers 2 for **49¢**

Fresh
Green Peppers lb. **49¢**

Juicy
Bartlett Pears lb. **59¢**

Royal
Purple Eggplant lb. **49¢**

Great in Salads
California Carrots lb. bag **39¢**

U.S. #1 New Crop
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
Dietz and Watson Olive Loaf
59¢
1/4 lb.

Dietz and Watson
Turkey Breast Roll 1/4 lb. **89¢**

Weaver's
Turkey Ham 1/4 lb. **75¢**

Weaver's
Turkey Salami 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Chef Gourmet
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Plymouth Rock
Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Fresh
Macaroni Salad lb. **59¢**

Fresh
Cole Slaw lb. **59¢**

Fresh
Potato Salad lb. **59¢**

Dietz and Watson
Dried Beef lb. **\$4.99**

New York State Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb. **\$2.99**

Imported Cheese
Danish Blue lb. **\$3.59**

Imported Cheese with Caraway Seeds
Danish Danbo lb. **\$2.99**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. **\$1.99**

Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp Queen of the Ocean pkg. **\$2.99**

Frozen Queen of the Ocean Florida
Stone Crab Claws 12 oz. pkg. **\$3.79**

DELI SAVINGS

Special Cut Sliced
Colonial's Bacon
\$1.29
lb. pkg.

Meat
Oscar Mayer Weiners lb. **\$1.69**
Regular or Thick Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon lb. **\$1.89**
Sliced Oscar Mayer
Beef Bologna 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
Jewish Hard Rolls
2 10 oz. pkgs. of 6 99¢

Foodtown
Lemon Meringue Pie 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Plain or Marble Foodtown
Pound Cake Cuts 14 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. pkg. at 12 **59¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Martinielli
Sparkling Cider 25 oz. **\$1.69**
Louis Henri
Smoked Goose Paté 4 1/2 oz. can **\$1.19**
Snacks
Bowlody Bits 6 oz. **99¢**
San Francisco
Herb Tea Bags 24 in. **99¢**

Regular, Diet or Light
PEPSI COLA SODA 2 liter **99¢**
btl.

Save More
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. btl. **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 6, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

Quartered Lightly Salted or
LAND O LAKES SWEET BUTTER lb. **\$1.49**
pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 6, 1980. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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Princeton Regional School Bus Transportation Routes

Route 11-1 - Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the Intersection of Mountain Avenue and Great Road at approximately 7:45 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Mountain Avenue as necessary
- Cherry Hill Road as necessary
- Ridgeview Road near Cherry Hill Road
- Ridgeview Road near Ridgeview Circle
- Drakes Corner Road as necessary
- Cherry Valley Road as necessary
- Stuart Road as necessary
- Great Road West as necessary

Route 11-2 - Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Stuart Road and Great Road West at approximately 8:00 a.m. Tentative bus stops - A.M.:

- Great Road as necessary
- Cherry Valley Road as necessary
- Hillside Avenue approximately mid-point
- Redding Circle
- State Road as necessary
- Leigh Avenue near John Street
- Leigh Avenue near Race Street
- Cleveland Lane near Westcott Road
- Cleveland Lane near Elm Road

Tentative bus stops - P.M.:

- Cleveland Lane near Elm Road
- Library Place near Cleveland Lane
- Birch Avenue near Race Street
- Birch Avenue near John Street
- Redding Circle
- State Road as necessary
- Great Road as necessary
- Cherry Valley Road as necessary
- Hillside Avenue approximately mid-point

Route 11-3 - Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Mercer Street and Springdale Road at Approximately 8:05 A.M. Tentative bus stops:

- Springdale Road near Ober Road
- Institute for Advanced Study bus stop
- Olden Lane near Battle Road
- Province Line Road as necessary
- Audubon Lane approximately mid-point
- Rosedale Road as necessary

Route 11-4 - Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Stockton Street and Elm Road at approximately 8:00 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Stockton Street - Lawrenceville Road as necessary
- Mercer Road as necessary
- Stetson Way approximately mid-point
- Lovers Lane as necessary
- Elm Road as necessary
- Rosedale Road as necessary

Route 11-5 - Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Lawrenceville Road and Province Line Road at approximately 8:00 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Province Line Road as necessary
- Pheasant Hill Road approximately mid-point
- Finley Road and Stuart Road West
- Pretty Brook Road as necessary
- Elm Road near Winfield Road



ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOL

Starting time will be adjusted so that arrival at school will not be later than 8:25 a.m. nor earlier than 8:15 a.m.

In the afternoon, bus will be ready for departure at the close of school.

HIGH SCHOOL

Starting time will be adjusted so that arrival at the high school will not be before 7:50 a.m. nor after 8 a.m.

In the afternoon, bus will be ready for departure at the close of school.

Route 13-1 - Littlebrook School

Route will begin at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue at approximately 7:50 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Birch Avenue near John Street
- Witherspoon Street near Guyot Avenue
- Mt. Lucas Road as necessary
- Herrontown Road as necessary
- Kingston Road as necessary

Route 13-2 - Littlebrook School

Route will begin at Princeton Community Village at approximately 8:10 a.m. It will proceed by best route to Littlebrook School. Tentative bus stops:

- Loop Road near Red Oak Row

Route 13-3 - Littlebrook School

Route will begin at Princeton Community Village at approximately 8:10 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Loop Road near Mulberry Row

Route 14-1 - Riverside School

Route will begin at the Lawrence court apartments at approximately 8:00 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Lawrence Court Apartments
- Alexander Road as necessary
- Magie-Hibben apartments

Route 14-2 - Riverside School

Route will begin at the intersection of Avalon Place and John Street at approximately 8:00 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- John Street near Green Street
- John Street near Lytle Street
- John Street near Leigh Avenue
- Magie-Hibben apts.
- Kingston Road as necessary

Route 35-1 - John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at Mercer Street and Springdale Road at approximately 7:45 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Mercer Street near Springdale Road
- Mercer Road as necessary
- Lawrenceville Road as necessary
- Elm Road as necessary
- Rosedale Road as necessary

Route 35-2 - John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the intersection of Great Road and Great Road West (Southern) at approximately 7:40 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Great Road as necessary
- Heather Lane approximately mid-point
- Cherry Valley Road as necessary
- Mt. Lucas Road as necessary
- State Road as necessary
- Cherry Hill Road as necessary
- Ridgeview Road as necessary
- Stuart Road near Hardy Drive

Route 35-3 - John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the intersection of Province Line Road and Lawrenceville Road at approximately 8:05 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Province Line Road as necessary
- Stuart Road West near Finley Road
- Pretty Brook Road as necessary
- Great Road at Winfield Road
- Elm Road near Lafayette Court

Route 35-4 - John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at Mt. Lucas Road and Ewing Street at approximately 7:50 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Mt. Lucas Road as necessary
- Herrontown Road as necessary
- Kingston Road as necessary

Route 55-1 - High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Cherry Road and Cherry Valley Road at approximately 7:20 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Cherry Valley Road as necessary
- Mt. Lucas Road near Herrontown Road
- State Road as necessary
- Cherry Hill Road as necessary
- Ridgeview Road approximately mid-point
- Great Road as necessary
- Stuart Road approximately mid-point

Route 55-2 - High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Lovers Lane and Mercer Street at approximately 7:20 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Mercer Road as necessary
- Province Line Road as necessary
- Rosedale Road as necessary

Route 55-3 - High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Mt. Lucas Road and Ewing Street at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Mt. Lucas Road as necessary
- Herrontown Road as necessary
- Kingston Road as necessary

Route 55-4 - High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Quaker Road and Lawrenceville Road at approximately 7:25 a.m. Tentative bus stops:

- Lawrenceville Road as necessary
- Province Line Road as necessary
- Finley Road near Stuart Road West
- Pretty Brook Road as necessary
- Great Road at Winfield Road

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UP TO 50% OFF

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
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New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

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PEOPLE In The News

Johanna Froehlich, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Karlfried Froehlich of 205 Moore Street, has been named a William Carleton Scholar at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. The award, given to less than 10 percent of the freshman class, recognizes outstanding scholarship, character, and promise of achievement. Miss Froehlich is a June graduate of Princeton High School.



Dr. Hiro Kawamoto, 65 Erdman Avenue, has been appointed general manager of New Market Development-Product Planning at Sony Video Products Company in New York.

Prior to joining Sony, he spent five years as a member of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories. He received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from the University of California at Berkeley.

Kingston resident John Felip, former cross country coach at Princeton Day School, has been named head coach for cross country and indoor and outdoor track at

Mercer County Community College. A 1972 graduate of Rider College, he is the first to serve as both cross country and track coach at MCCC.

His PDS boys' cross country team won the State Class B Prep School championship the past two seasons. Mr. Felip was also in the process of building a girls' cross country team at PDS before joining the Mercer coaching staff.

Steven D. Redfield, 80 Woodside Lane, has been named a fellow of the Coro Foundation, a public trust in the field of public affairs, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Mr. Redfield will begin a nine-month internship next week. He is an alumnus of Yale University, where he majored in French and was manager of the Yale Glee Club.

Monique Fiore, granddaughter of Pat and Joan Fiore of Kendali Park, formerly of Princeton, was named Supreme Queen in the 1980 Houston, Texas, Baby Pageant, which attracted 1,200 contestants. Monique is a member of the general Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Children of the American Revolution.

Diane Speocer, Lawrenceville Road, has been named 1980 recipient of The Black Achiever in Industry Award at the tenth annual awards ceremony in New York.

The award, sponsored by the Harlem YMCA, recognizes successful individuals in industry and demonstrates opportunities available in the business world to disadvantaged youths.

As part of the program, the youngsters during summer months spend time with Black Achievers learning the functions they perform on the job, and discussing preparations necessary in reaching such positions.

Ms. Spencer is a marketing analysis manager for E.R. Squibb & Sons. She received a B.S. in management from Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick.



Robert E. Sageman of Skillman has been named president and chief executive officer of AT&T International, Inc., a newly formed subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The new organization will represent the Bell System globally.

Mr. Sageman has been with the Bell System since 1948. He has served in a number of engineering and administrative posts in the AT&T Long Lines Department and is active in area organizations.

Jeffrey D. Denard, 144 Guyot Avenue, earned a master of arts degree in education from Western State College of Colorado in Gunnison. He is a 1971 graduate of the Berwick Academy.

David P. Apgar, formerly a student at Princeton Day School, has concluded two years of study at Balliol College, Oxford, where he took a First in Physics and Philosophy this July.

Mr. Apgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holt Apgar, 8 Cleveland Road West, graduated from Harvard with the class of 1978. He will pursue a work-study program in California the next three years.

SATURDAY ONLY FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

SALE

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"Odds and Ends"

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
ONE DAY ONLY!

Floor Samples, One of a Kind,

Many Are

1/2 PRICE

Doors Open 9 a.m.

1 LOVESEAT SLEEPER

Beige Upholstery

Reg. \$690

NOW \$399

SOFA AND CHAIR GROUPING

Chrome frame, ratan shell upholstered seat and back

Reg. \$1330

NOW \$849

1 HENREDON SOFA

Beige and gold upholstery

Reg. \$799

NOW \$485

Selection of secretary junior executive & executive

DESK CHAIRS

35% to 40% off

Lounge Chairs	from \$50
Love Seats	from \$199
Broyhill Club Chairs	sale price \$150 each
Brazilian 3 cushion leather sofas	1/2 price at \$899
2 Leathercraft leather sofas (Chesterfield style)	reduced to \$1200
Hickory Chair Walnut end tables & tea tables	as low as \$170
Several Butcher block dining tables.	reg. \$399 sale \$239
3 Dining Tables	reduced 50%
1 Parsons Table 30" x 60"	\$245
Wall Units, singles, pairs, triples	from \$95
Upholstered Sofas	from \$399
Brass and chrome floor & table lamps	from \$79

Many other odds and ends for your home as well as for your office.

Many Items Not Listed

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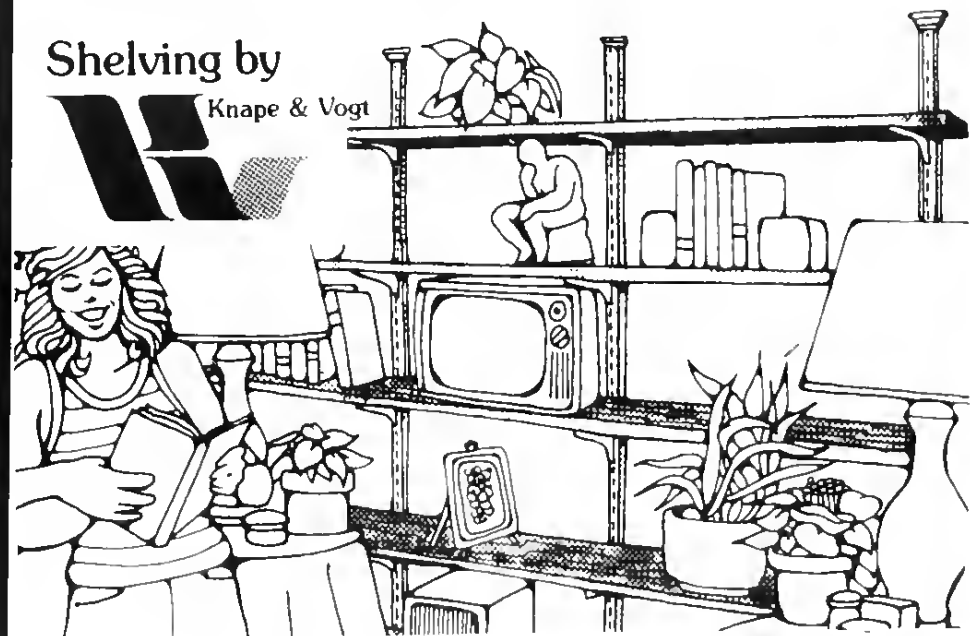
(where N.J. National Bank and Nassau Savings & Loan are located)

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Shelves a-plenty in a hurry

Shelving by



Books, books everywhere and not a place to put them. You need help in a hurry. Get Knap & Vogt shelves, standards, brackets. They come in all kinds of finishes and lengths. In just minutes or so, you'll have your books on the wall.

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MAILBOX

Brighter TV Picture Possible.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The taxpayers in the State of New Jersey are entitled to know more than is reported in the article "TV Station for New Jersey" which appeared in the August 27 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

A V.H.F. channel was assigned to New Jersey many years ago and it is still licensed to Newark, as anyone who watches Channel 13 must have observed when the logo of WNET appears on the screen. The channel was acquired by the Educational Broadcasting Corporation of New York before the New Jersey legislature created the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority. Only lip service is given to New Jersey news and public information by the licensee in a joint venture with New Jersey Public Television.

An opportunity is now presented to the State of New Jersey to acquire, through its Public Broadcasting Authority, its own VHF TV station, Channel 9, if the FCC refusal to renew the license of RKO General is upheld in the courts. It is unlikely that any commercial broadcaster will apply for the license since two previous commercial operators of Channel 13 were unable to realize a satisfactory profit and were glad to unload the property on the Educational Broadcasting Corporation. The Commissioners of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority should be urged to file an application for the assignment of the license for Channel 9 to that Authority and should take steps to raise the necessary funds to acquire the broadcasting plant from RKO General.

Adding Channel 9 to New Jersey's Public Television System would take a major step to providing the statewide TV service which the four UHF stations can only partially supply.

MORRISA MAYERS
41 Adams Drive

Immoral Practices.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to ask the Princeton community to reflect upon three current events: the celebration of Labor Day, the courageous struggle of Polish workers for real representation, and the anniversary on September 7 of a union election held at the Medical Center in which Security Guards voted to be represented by the United

Plant Guard Workers of America.

Princetonians whom I have talked to have expressed a genuine sympathy and admiration for the Polish workers who, given their geography, history, and governmental structure are up against tremendous odds. "What might happen there?" we all wonder.

One scenario might go something like this. Let us imagine that truly representative elections occur (even against the desires of the authorities). A majority of workers at a particular workplace vote in favor of an independent union. Professing devotion to democratic procedures while being terrified of the unforeseeable consequences resulting from an open and free exchange of viewpoints, the authorities decide they must create a semblance of freedom while actively engaging in repression. To achieve this end, armies and goon squads simply will not do.

What is required, is to engage highly-skilled experts both in information manipulation and in the law who, through various techniques isolate the offending workers from the broader community of the workplace so that they cannot present counterarguments to the official lines, ensure that the offenders' wages drop vis-a-vis other workers, refuse to negotiate with the workers through legal stalling techniques and thus deliver the following message: a democratic vote for an independent union means a vote for your repression.

All of us, I am convinced, would consider such an outcome in Poland deplorable. But if it did happen, we would probably conclude that such, unfortunately, is to be expected in an authoritarian political system.

However, the above scenario which we hope will not be played out in far away Poland, is currently unfolding in lovely, liberal democratic Princeton, New Jersey at the Medical Center.

The Medical Center, its administrators and Board of Trustees in hiring their outside white collar New York goon squad, have chosen repression over representation. The New York firm of Jackson, Krupman, Lewis & Schnitzler has advised the hospital to refuse to negotiate with the UPGWA and at the same time refuse to give us the cost of living increase, upgraded insurance plans and a new dental plan given to all other employees. The hospital gladly consented.

This neither-nor policy can "legally" continue for another two years -- at which time the courts will force the Medical Center to negotiate. In the meantime, the Medical Center is "legally" trying to starve us out.

I ask that members of this community advise the hospital that they will not support any of its programs (not immediately involving patient care) until it ceases its immoral but technically legal practices.

DENNIS PAPARA
36 Bank Street

"A Misleading Remark."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A statement made by the investigating officer in the August 6 article, "Man Who

Was 'Talking To The Lord' Drives Car Into Pole on Mercer St., at 50 m.p.h." cannot be left unchallenged. The officer concluded that the victim is still alive today because he "was not wearing a seat belt." This remark is misleading in that no mention was made regarding the overall effectiveness of seat belts.

The benefits of occupant restraint systems have been repeatedly documented. Experts estimate that half of all motor vehicle fatalities last year might have been avoided if the occupants had been wearing seat belts.

In your daily travels, when your risk of a crash is greatest, seat belts will protect you and your family. Seat belts keep you behind the wheel and in control of the car during emergency maneuvers. In the event of a crash seat belts will keep you secure within the car increasing your chance of survival and reducing the number and severity of crash injuries.

Each year 50,000 people die and millions are injured on our nation's highways. Every life lost and every major injury sustained through non-use of seat belts represents a loss not only for the victim and his family but also the rest of society. We all share the high cost of life, health and automobile insurance, social security and increased taxes for welfare, rehabilitation, hospital, police and other emergency services. Much of this tragedy could be prevented if more people buckle-up.

A positive outlook on the value of seat belts by the media can help to influence greater use of this lifesaving device.

MARLENE SCHMIDT
Director, Special Projects
N.J. State Safety Council
Newark, N.J.

Thanks to Street Theatre.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to thank the members of The Street Theatre for two successful performances in July and August at the Senior Resource Center, Lloyd Terrace, Spruce Circle.

The audiences appreciated the lively and amusing presentations and recreation of old favorites with humor and some touching moments. The young actors achieved an excellent result and brought a few hours of welcome recreation.

A member of those audiences.

MRS. F.L. RUEGG
181 Spruce Circle

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The first and eighth
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Start collecting brilliant Bavarian crystal stemware as your savings collect interest at Nassau Savings. Simply open or add to an existing passbook savings account with a deposit of \$100 or more and you'll receive your first wine goblet - free!

Every time you add \$50 or more to your account you can purchase the stemware of your choice for just \$5.95, well below normal retail. Buy six and you will also get the eighth wine goblet free. But please, only two free wine goblets per family.

Choose from five popular stemware sizes as you collect as many settings as you like. It's a sparkling idea from Nassau Savings.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Glassman-Powell. Shari L. Glassman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Irvin Glassman of 27 Tyson Lane, to Warren B. Powell, son of Mrs. Edith B. Powell of Melody Hill Farm, West Friendship, N.J.

Miss Glassman is a project manager for a market research company in Waltham, Mass. She graduated from Princeton High School, Class of 1973, and Tufts University, cum laude, where she majored in French and history.

The prospective bridegroom graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University, Class of 1977, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Powell is completing his studies for a Ph. D. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. This month he will join the faculty at MIT in the Transportation Program, Civil Engineering Department.

An October wedding is planned in Prospect House, Princeton University.

WEDDINGS

Natoli-McAnerney. Barbara S. McAnerney, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George G. McAnerney of Hopkinton, N.H., to Eric T. Natoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Natoli of Oxford, N.Y.; August 23 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hopkinton, the Rev. Dwight Blakeslee officiating. Mrs. Natoli's maternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair of Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., is a candidate for a master's degree in psychology at Northeastern University in Boston. Mr. Natoli, a research assistant at the Children's Hospital in Boston, is a graduate of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and has his master's degree in biology.

The couple will live in Newton, Mass.

Franks-Gerstein. Linny Gerstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gerstein of San Diego, Calif., to Steven L. Franks, son of Dr. Violet and Dr. Cyril Franks of 315 Prospect Avenue; August 24 at Ithaca, N.Y., Rabbi Henry D. Morris of Ithaca College Hillel officiating.

The bride, who holds a master's degree in linguistics

from the University of California at Los Angeles, is a graduate student in social work at Syracuse University.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he majored in linguistics and Slavic studies. He also studied at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia as a Fulbright Scholar prior to completing his master's degree at UCLA. A National Science Foundation Fellow, he is currently enrolled in the doctoral program in linguistics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where the couple plan to live for the next two years.

Rapkin-Goldsmith. Ilene Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Goldsmith of New York City, to David S. Rapkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Rapkin of 11 Maclean Circle and New York; August 31 in New York, Rabbi David Posner of Temple Emanuel officiating.

The bride was graduated from the Calhoun School and the University of Wisconsin where she majored in theatre arts. She is now advertising manager of the Ziff-Davis Inflight Group.

Mr. Rapkin is a graduate of the Franklin School and Columbia University. He is a self-employed audio engineer and sound designer.

Raas-Goeke. Ann Marie Goeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goeke of 34 Morgan Place, to Scott W. Raas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raas of Madison, N.J.; August 9 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev.

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Mrs. John G. Servis

Lewis E. Pelkey of Madison officiating.

Mrs. Raas is a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy in Trenton, and the University of Dayton, Ohio, and Kean College in New Jersey. She is a teacher at Chatham Township High School.

Her husband received his degree in ornamental horticulture from the State University of New York at Cobleskill, N.Y., and is employed by the Hanover Floral Co., Hanover, N.J. He is also head of Living Designs Company.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda and Lake Mohawk.

Dear-Gensel. Patricia H. Gensel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Gensel of Pennington, to Steven P. Dear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dear of Berkeley Heights; July 26 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald I. Thiel officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Drew University. She is employed by the University of Pennsylvania in the biophysics department. Her husband, a graduate of Newark Academy and Drew University, currently is in the Ph.D. program at the University of Pennsylvania. Following a honeymoon to

Williamsburg and the Blue Ridge Mountains, the couple are living in Philadelphia.

Servis-Turner. Miriam B. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Jack Turner of Hamilton Avenue, to John G. Servis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Servis of Penn Lyle Road, Plainsboro; August 30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Dr. Donald Mackenzie officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Servis are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Servis attended Lynchburg College in Virginia and is employed by Dr. Richard McClelland of Princeton. Mr. Servis was graduated from Mercer County College and is employed by the Institute for Defense Analysis.

The couple will live in Pennington.

Caley-Baionno. Janet L. Baionno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Baionno of Kendall Park, to Steven D. Caley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Caley of Huntington, Ind.; August 16 in Kingston Presbyterian Church, the

Rev. Dr. Coval McDonald officiating.

Mrs. Caley was graduated from South Brunswick High School and Hanover College in Indiana. She has been employed by the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson here.

Her husband is an alumnus of Huntington North High School, Hanover College, magna cum laude, and New York University Law School. He works for the Legal Services Corp. in Alabama.

Following a honeymoon to North Carolina, the couple will live in Dothan, Ala.

Butler-Dorf. Molly Dorf, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Erling Dorf of 283 Mercer Road, to Bryce R. Butler, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler of Eugene, Ore.; August 17 in a ceremony in the garden of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. B. S. Cole of Eugene.

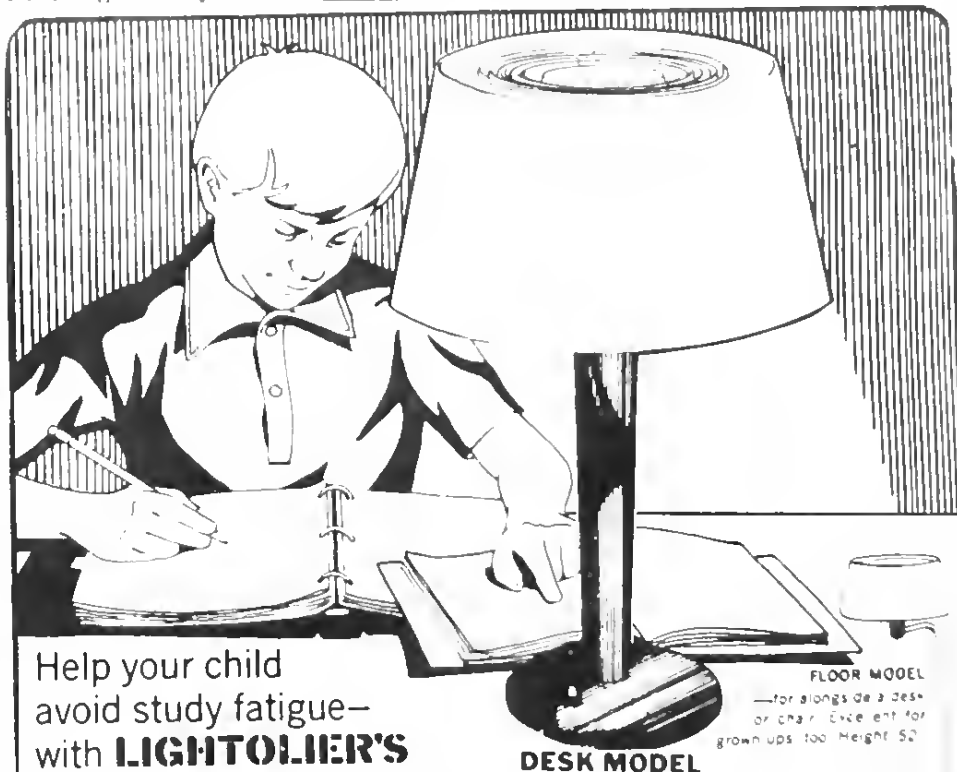
After a honeymoon on the Oregon coast, the couple are living in Washington, D.C.

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Atlas Corp.	14 1/8	15	15 3/4	16
Gulton Industries	16	16 3/8	16 7/8	17 3/8
Horizon Bancorp	14	14	14 1/8	13 7/8
Lenox	31 3/8	31 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/2
United Jersey Banks	10 3/8	10 7/8	10 3/8	10 3/4
E.G. & G. Inc.	34	34 1/4	35	36 1/4
Squibb	27	27 3/8	27 1/2	27 7/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	20 1/2	21 1/2	21	21 3/4
Dataram	14 3/8	14 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
Heritage Bancorp	13 3/8	13 7/8	13 3/8	14 1/8
Mathematica	16	17	16	16 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	20	20 3/4	20	20 3/4

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

New Gourmet Shop in Montgomery Center Offers 80 Varieties of Cheeses and Many Party Items

The Big Cheese is here. No, Jim Gouse—he's the Big Cheese—doesn't have any highfalutin' image of himself, but he is proud of his store (his second), The Gouse House, which opened this week in the Montgomery Shopping Center in Rocky Hill. Located next to Titles Unlimited, the Gouse House is a gourmet shop, filled with the delicious, tempting—and esoteric items—one expects to find in such stores. The main thrust, however, says Mr. House, is cheese.

Imported and domestic, more than 80 different varieties. And if you're confused about which to choose, let your taste be your guide.

Mr. Gouse is a firm believer in letting customers sample to see if they like the taste. Or to try an unfamiliar brand. "They can sample everything in the store," he says.

Except for cheeses that come already packaged, no cheese at the Gouse House is pre-cut. Another aspect of selling cheese about which he feels strongly: customers may buy as little or as much as they want—from an ounce to a couple of pounds, he says.

String Cheese. "Here's an interesting cheese which I don't think is available in this area," he said, as he picked up what looked like a piece of thinly-rolled dough. "It's from Pennsylvania and it's called string cheese. It's stratified. Just pull off a string and eat it," he continued, as he peeled a strip off and offered a sample.

"It's good for cooking and we sell a lot of it. The kids love it. If you like mozzarella, you'll love this."

Those who buy five pounds of raclette cheese can rent free overnight a raclette machine. Attached to a square base is an arm (to which the cheese is attached) which swings back and forth across a heating element, heating the cheese. The softened portion is then scraped free with a knife.

Mr. Gouse serves it on



THE GOUSE HOUSE MAN: Jim Gouse is the man behind the Gouse House, a gourmet shop which has opened in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

French bread but if you are having a party and want to be traditional, he adds, you would pour the cheese over russet potatoes boiled in their jackets and serve with Westphalian Ham.

Trays and Baskets. The Gouse House also specializes in party trays and gift baskets. Prices range from \$12.50 for six to eight people "which is cutting it pretty close" says Jim, "right up to anything you want."

The number of people and the particular types of cheeses determine the price. They are prepared on throwaway trays, which most customers keep to avoid a charge the second time.

Cold meats? That, too, says Jim. "Anything you want." He garnishes his trays with whatever happens to be in season at the time. "Occasionally, we'll put on some dried fruit to make them look spiffy."

At Christmas-time, a Gouse

House specialty is a red caviar cream cheese roll flecked with green olives surrounded with a wreath of watercress sprinkled with red caviar as the centerpiece. It is surrounded, in turn, by cheeses and meats. "It's festive and fun to do," says Jim. "It's different. I just hope the same people don't go to the same parties."

More Than Cheese. There is more than just cheese, however, at the Gouse House. Customers can choose from among fresh-roasted coffee, dried fruits and nuts, a variety of teas, smoked hams, Haagen Dazs ice cream, frozen quiches and olives from Provence.

Sun-dried Italian tomatoes are perfect for that antipasto or can be eaten as an appetizer.

"A super product" is what he calls Balsamic Vinegar, which comes from Italy in a wine-shaped bottle. "It's so good you can almost drink it," said Jim. "In fact, we've had comments that it is better than wine."

And, yes, there are kitchen gadgets, too: coffee machines, cheese knives and the like to help in the preparation. There will even be plants on display for lease.

Like many merchants, Jim Gouse backed into his business. "I've always had the great American dream of having a business," Jim recalled. "Members of my family had their own business and I envied them."

After 15 years in the insurance industry in New York city and a couple of bleeding ulcers, he decided to get out—for awhile. An old house in Oldwick, north of Flemington is the first Gouse House. It opened strictly as a plant shop.

Eighteen months later, the only cheese shop in town moved in to share the location. "We promptly bought them out," said Jim. "The tail is the dog now."

—Preston Eckmeder Jr.

was missing from the basement of Seabrook Hall; a girl's \$320 10-speed was taken during the weekend from the front porch of an Alexander Street home, where it had been secured with a chain—both bike and chain were taken—and a girl's unlocked 10-speed worth \$150 was taken Friday from the side of a John Street house.

Earlier in the week, a \$275 10-speed was stolen during a 15-minute period from the grounds of Princeton High School, and another 10-speed was stolen from in front of the Engineering Quad on Olden Street. Police said that the bike rack to which it had been chained had been taken apart to free the bicycle.

The theft of a 1969 Volkswagen from in front of 220A Marshall Street was reported last week by the roommate of the owner, who is in India. A neighbor said that he had heard the car being started sometime between 12:15 and 2 in the morning.

Car, Pickup Entered. A \$70 cassette deck and \$120 power booster were stolen last week from a student's car while it was parked in the Colonial Club lot on Prospect Avenue. There was no forced entry.

The same day, a CB radio valued at \$210 was removed from the pickup truck of a Trenton resident while it was parked in front of Cannon Club. The brown leather shoulder bag of a Maryland resident was also taken. It contained \$260 and credit cards.

Police report that a side vent window was forced to enter the truck.

A \$50 briefcase left in the rear of a pickup truck was carried away last week while the truck was parked on Vandeventer Avenue near Nassau Street. It contained a \$30 calculator and three pairs of eyeglasses. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Early last week, a petty cash box containing \$93 was taken from a Nassau Street office. There was no forced entry.

NEW YEAR AT HUN

School Opens Monday. New faculty appointments for the 1980-81 academic year, which begins on Monday have been announced by G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., headmaster of The Hun School.

Robert J. Hendrickson has been named to succeed David Leete as director of athletics. Mr. Hendrickson will also assist in college counseling.

Associated with Newark Academy for 22 years where he was head coach of football, basketball and baseball, Mr. Hendrickson served as athletic director and dean of students at Newark for some 10 years before his ap-

pointment in 1977 as dean of faculty and students.

Joining the faculty are three recent graduates of The Hun School: Jesse S. Coleman of the class of 1974, Teresa O'Shea Deverell of the class of 1973 and R. Curtis Sawyer Jr. of the class of 1971.

Mr. Coleman, who returns to Hun with a B.S. degree in business administration from Menlo College, will serve as a resident faculty assistant, coaching sports and assisting with extracurricular activities. Mr. Deverell, who holds a B.A. degree from Rider College, will teach mathematics in the middle and upper schools. Mr. Sawyer will teach middle school history and coach three team sports. A graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College with a B.A. degree in American studies and physical education, Mr. Sawyer has been director of athletics at the Broadmeadow School in Delaware for the past four years.

Three categories are planned: Best Costumed Dog, Best Trick Dog and Best Looking Dog, but each of these will be divided into Purebred Dogs and All-American (cross breed or mongrel) Dogs. The winner of each of the six classes will be eligible to compete for the Best in Show for which a trophy will be awarded.

Trophies and ribbons will also be awarded to the first four placements in each of the six classes, with a silver Snoopy Bank the prize for first place. All participants will receive a ribbon and a gift.

Judges for the event will be Daniel M. Wise of Princeton, cinematographer for the American Kennel Club, and Mrs. Constance Vanacore of Mendham, dog columnist-writer and a breeder and exhibitor of Irish Setters. The Lenape Tracking Club will present a demonstration of a dog scent-hurdle relay race.

Entries for the show will be taken on the day of the show from 9:30 a.m. to 30 minutes before time of judging of each class. Judging will start at 11. Entry forms may be obtained in advance from Noah's Ark in the Princeton Shopping Center or the Public Library on Witherspoon Street. Inquiries may be made by telephone to Mrs. Billie McFadden at (201) 782-0298 or Mrs. Doris McGee at (609) 466-0792.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

THEFT REPORT

More Wallets and Bikes. Wallets, bicycles and a pair of cymbals were among items reported stolen last week in Princeton.

A University employee in Guyot Hall on campus lost a \$283 paycheck and \$12 Friday when a wallet was removed from her purse, left on an office desk between noon and 5 p.m.

An out-of-town visitor parked in the Marquand Parking lot on Sunday. When she returned to her locked car an hour and a half later, she

discovered that her purse, valued at \$40, was missing. Inside was a wallet containing \$10. The wallet was valued at \$25.

The wallet of an Alta Vista Drive resident in Hopewell Township was found Friday by a jogger on the Johnson Park School grounds. When contacted by police, the victim reported that she noticed her wallet was missing while she was talking with friends around midnight on Rosedale road.

It contained \$50, credit cards and ID cards from Mercer County Community College and the Hun School. Later, she called police to

report that the missing money and cards had been returned to her and she did not wish to pursue the incident.

Two hanging plants valued at \$60 were removed Sunday morning from the front porch of a Prospect Avenue home; a \$100 rug and a \$40 armchair were stolen last week from a Spruce Street garage, where the lock had been cut, and a 17-year-old Mercer Road resident told Township police that a pair of Zilpjaian cymbals, valued at \$390, were missing from his garage.

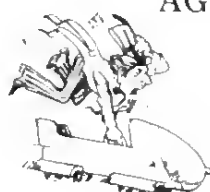
Five bicycles and a car were stolen. A Westminster Choir College student told police Sunday that his \$350 10-speed

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$636.00	\$636.80	\$621.00	\$635.00
Silver Spot	16.28	16.30	15.95	16.30
Krugerrands	659.00	660.00	655.00	658.00
Maple Leaf	656.00	657.00	652.00	655.00



DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES



	HIGH	LOW
French	4.1920 per dollar	4.1575 per dollar
German	1.8043 per dollar	1.7873 per dollar
Japanese	223.20 per dollar	218.10 per dollar
Swiss	1.6678 per dollar	1.6443 per dollar

On interbank exchanges of \$1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St, (609) 924-6186



A HONEY OF A HOBBY: Sean Fisher will demonstrate the art of beekeeping this Saturday from 9 to 4 at a street craft fair. Other artisans, some from as far as New Hampshire, will show their wares, and offer them for sale. There will be home-grown vegetables and baked goods, as well as hot dogs and beverages to enjoy on the spot. The sponsor is the Methodist Church, and the fair will be held on the grounds of the church at Nassau and Vandeventer.

RELIGION

In Princeton

SERVICES LISTED

For High Holy Days. The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, has announced its schedule of services for the High Holy Days. Rabbi Melvin Glatt and guest Cantor Karl Kritz will lead the community in its observances.

Rosh Hashanah ushers in the Jewish New Year 5741, and together with Yom Kippur, constitutes the most sacred period of the Jewish year.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin Wednesday evening, September 10 at 7. Services continue on Thursday, September 11, at 8:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. Rosh Hashanah concludes on Friday, September 12, with services beginning at 8:30 a.m. A children's High Holiday Service will be held on

Thursday, September 11, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur begins Friday, September 19, with Kol Nidre at 7 p.m. Services continue on Saturday, September 20, at 8:30 a.m. Children's services will be held on Saturday, September 20 from 3 to 4.

The Jewish Center invites friends from the community to join in celebrating the New Year. For more information call The Center at 921-0100.

To Welcome New Members. The Jewish Center will hold a social hour Saturday at 10:30 p.m. to be followed by a Selichot Service at midnight. During the social festivities, The Jewish Center will welcome this year's new members.

The Selichot Service is the prelude to the observance of the High Holy Days. It signifies the importance of the coming holidays. Rabbi Melvin Glatt will analyze several important ethical-moral concepts relating to Selichot, Rosh Hashanah, and Yom Kippur. His discussion

will center around the theme, "Change of Heart -- Is It Possible?"

All members of the community are invited.

WOMEN IN GOSPEL

Topic of Course. A fall program of Christian Education activities for adults and children will begin this Sunday at Christ Congregation.

"Women in the Gospel of John" will be the subject of an adult series led by the Rev. Margot Pickett, co-pastor. The purpose of this course will be to examine passages in John about women in order to gain an understanding of the role of women in the early Church and what this means for the role of women in today's Church. Classes will meet each Sunday at 11. Morning worship is at 10.

Christ Congregation, located across from Princeton High School, is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Visitors are welcome.

Continued on next page

OBITUARIES

George L. Pellettieri of 243 Mercer Street, a Trenton attorney for more than 50 years, died August 29 at the Medical Center at Princeton after a heart attack. He was 77 and had been practicing law as usual at the Pellettieri, Rabstein, Altman law firm until a week before his death.

Mr. Pellettieri, whom friends and associates called "Judge," rose to prominence early in his law career as a supporter of liberal causes, a defender of unpopular and sometimes notorious clients and a supporter of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Pellettieri's more celebrated clients included the so-called Trenton Six — six black men on trial in the early 1950s for the murder of a white Trenton shopkeeper — and such reputed members of the underworld as the late Angelo Bruno, the alleged boss of the Philadelphia Mafia.

In the Trenton Six case, all six men were sentenced to death in the first trial, which drew protests from many civil rights and labor organizations. But in a second trial Mr. Pellettieri helped win acquittals for four of the defendants. The other two were never put to death.

Born in Trenton, he attended St. Joachim's School, Trenton High School and La Salle College in Philadelphia. He received his law degree from Rutgers University Law School, formerly the New Jersey Law School, in Newark in 1929.

Practicing law was not his first choice, however. As a young man, Mr. Pellettieri was best known in Trenton as a gifted singer with a deep baritone voice. But he felt he could not support a family as an opera singer and abandoned his budding career with the New York Rome Opera Company.

A year after his admission to the New Jersey Bar in 1929, Mr. Pellettieri ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for a seat in the New Jersey Assembly. He campaigned for a government program to aid retired people with no income, five years before the adoption of the Social Security Act of 1935.

Though his law practice became financially successful, he refused to turn away clients who were poor or powerless. Known for his distinctive courtroom manner, he would bellow, plead and on occasion, cry while orating before a judge. As a result he was sometimes accused of using theatrics to help his clients.

Mr. Pellettieri held the nickname "Judge" since 1938 when then Gov. A. Harry

Moore named him as a Trenton District Court judge, a court which existed before the reorganization of the state's judicial system in 1948. He remained on the bench until 1945 when he resigned to run as an independent for Congress.

In 1962, he married his law partner, Ruth Rabstein, also a native of Trenton. Mr. Pellettieri had hired her in 1934 when she was a discouraged 21-year-old who had almost given up hope of being hired as a female lawyer.

A year ago Mr. Pellettieri expanded his law firm and made Richard Altman a partner. Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman is still headquartered on Front Street in Trenton and two years ago opened a branch office in Princeton.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Pellettieri is survived by two step children, Norman L. Cantor of Hoboken and Pesche Kuriloff of Philadelphia, and four grandchildren. A son from a previous marriage, George Pellettieri Jr., died in 1972 at age 38 just as he was developing a reputation as a brilliant lawyer.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 at St. Joachim's Church in Trenton, with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery in Hamilton Township. Contributions may be made to the

George L. Pellettieri Scholarship Fund at Rutgers University Law School or to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Trenton.

Mrs. Jean W. Coleman, 92, of 44 Vandeventer Avenue, died August 31 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Coleman had lived in Lawrenceville for 30 years and in Princeton for the past 22 years. A graduate of Maryville, Tenn. College, she was a school teacher in West Windsor and Lawrence Townships in the early 1900s.

She was a member of the Mercer County PTA; a past president of the Lawrenceville grammar school PTA; a past president of the Province Line Club; a former member of the Trenton chapter of O.E.S. No. 212; and a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church for more than 56 years. She was also active in the Lawrenceville Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband, Charles H. Coleman; two sons, Dr. William H. Coleman of Yardley, Pa. and James A. Coleman of Ewing Township; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Cook of Princeton; a brother, Charles M. White of Ewing; a sister, Mrs. Mildred W. Cuthbertson of Detroit, Mich.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the endowment fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Russell S. Davison, 55, of 193 Harrison Street, died suddenly on August 30 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Davison was a retired sheet metal worker and was a member of Sheet Metal Workers Local 111, Trenton. He was a 20-year member of both the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton Engine Company No. 1.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Margery Rosenthal Davison; three daughters, Mrs. Shelly Davis, Mrs. Cindy Clawson, and Mrs. Pammy Anderson, all of Princeton; and three granddaughters.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Arthur B. Dougall, 84 of 28 Haslet Avenue, died August 29 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Dougall was born in Eastern Shore, Md., and had lived in Princeton for over 50 years. A graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., he was a retired self-employed market researcher with offices in New York City.

He was the son of the late Rev. Arthur Dougall and Elizabeth Dollar Dougall. He leaves no immediate survivors.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, N.Y. Arrangements are being handled by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to S.A.V.E., 900 Herrontown Road.

Sidney B. Moore, 44, of Spruce Circle, died August 28 at his home after a long Fair Haven; two daughters, illness. He was a lifelong Princeton resident.

He is survived by his David M. Schlatter of Rancho parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Moore of Trenton; grandchildren.

four brothers, James Moore and Joseph Moore of Princeton, Alphonso Moore of Inglewood, Calif., and William Moore of Lawrence Township.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Brannon officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Alan R. Glueck, 47, of 86 Greenway Terrace, died August 23 at the Princeton Medical Center. A native of Ohio, he had lived here since 1968.

Mr. Glueck was a self-employed consultant. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of technology, held a master's degree from Princeton and a doctorate from Cambridge University.

He leaves his wife, Nancy T., six children and a brother. A graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Rose McGinness Caldwell, 87, of Fair Haven, died August 9 in Sudbury, Mass. Born in Princeton, she was a graduate of Smith College and had taught Latin and Greek at Princeton High School from 1918 to 1921.

Following her marriage to Dr. William T. Caldwell, Jr., she taught at Haddon Heights High School and from 1925 to 1928 served as its vice-principal. Her husband was Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of Temple University. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell lived in Moorestown, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and, following retirement, in Red Bank.

Mrs. Caldwell is survived by a son, Dr. William T. 3d of Fair Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Alan R. Karb of South-borough, Mass., and Mrs. David M. Schlatter of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. R. David Hoffelt, assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will be the speaker this Sunday at 10 in a service in the chancel of the Chapel. His sermon topic will be "The Dark Side of Glory."

Mr. Hoffelt is an alumnus of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is now a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in theology and communication in preaching. For four years he was student assistant at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and currently he serves as a teaching fellow in preaching at the Seminary.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, the Princeton Family Chapter, will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. Dinner will be served at 7 and the meeting will begin at 8:30.

The speaker will be Angelo C. Ferri, president of the Delaware Valley FGBMF chapter, member of the board of Prayer and Teaching Ministry, and member of the board of Omega Advertising. He is the owner and operator of ACF Produce Inc. in Yardley, Pa.

Christ Church of Princeton will begin a Sunday morning series of expository sermons on the Book of Romans. The Rev. Kenneth A. Smith, pastor, will be preaching at Sunday morning worship beginning at 11 a.m. Adult Sunday School is at 9:30.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction will begin its fall schedule this Sunday with Sunday School beginning at 9:45 and the worship service starting at 11.

Marilyn Roessler, superintendent of the Sunday school, announced that classes will be held for children pre-school to high school along with the adult class. For information about the school, call Mrs. Roessler at 799-1706.

Jan Oesterling, music director, has a full season planned for the junior and senior choirs, with the junior choir rehearsing each Wednesday at 7 and the senior choir at 8. The Rev. G. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783, is pastor.

The All Saints' Church school program will resume its full schedule of classes and events this Sunday with the installation of teachers and a church-wide picnic. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 and 10 a.m. with church school at 11 and the picnic at 11:55. The church is located at All Saints' and Terhune Roads.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold a street craft fair this Saturday from 9-4 on the church lawn. Fifteen craft exhibits from as far away as New Hampshire will make up the fair this year. Home baked goods, home grown vegetables and refreshments will be a part of the day's celebration.



Nassau Presbyterian Church

Sunday Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

Preacher: Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Topic: The Secret of Our Humanity

Ministars:
Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Blair C. Aldridge
Donald M. MacKenzie, Jr.

Director of Music:
Kenneth Kelley

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Program for Children and Nursery Care

Jack Johnson, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613



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Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
921-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

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799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J.

Estab. 1690

Sunday Schedule

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Church School 10 a.m.

Infant and Child Care Available

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33 River Road

924-2555

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Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

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Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.

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7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service

Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting



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924-3642

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Summer Schedule

Single Service Sunday at 10 a.m.



Trinity Church

33 Mercer St., Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Summer Schedule

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist

Sunday Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

(child care available)

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2480

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber
Rector

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sundays

7:30 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Holy Days



CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd. US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Daniel B. England, Pastor

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

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Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor

Phone 924-3816



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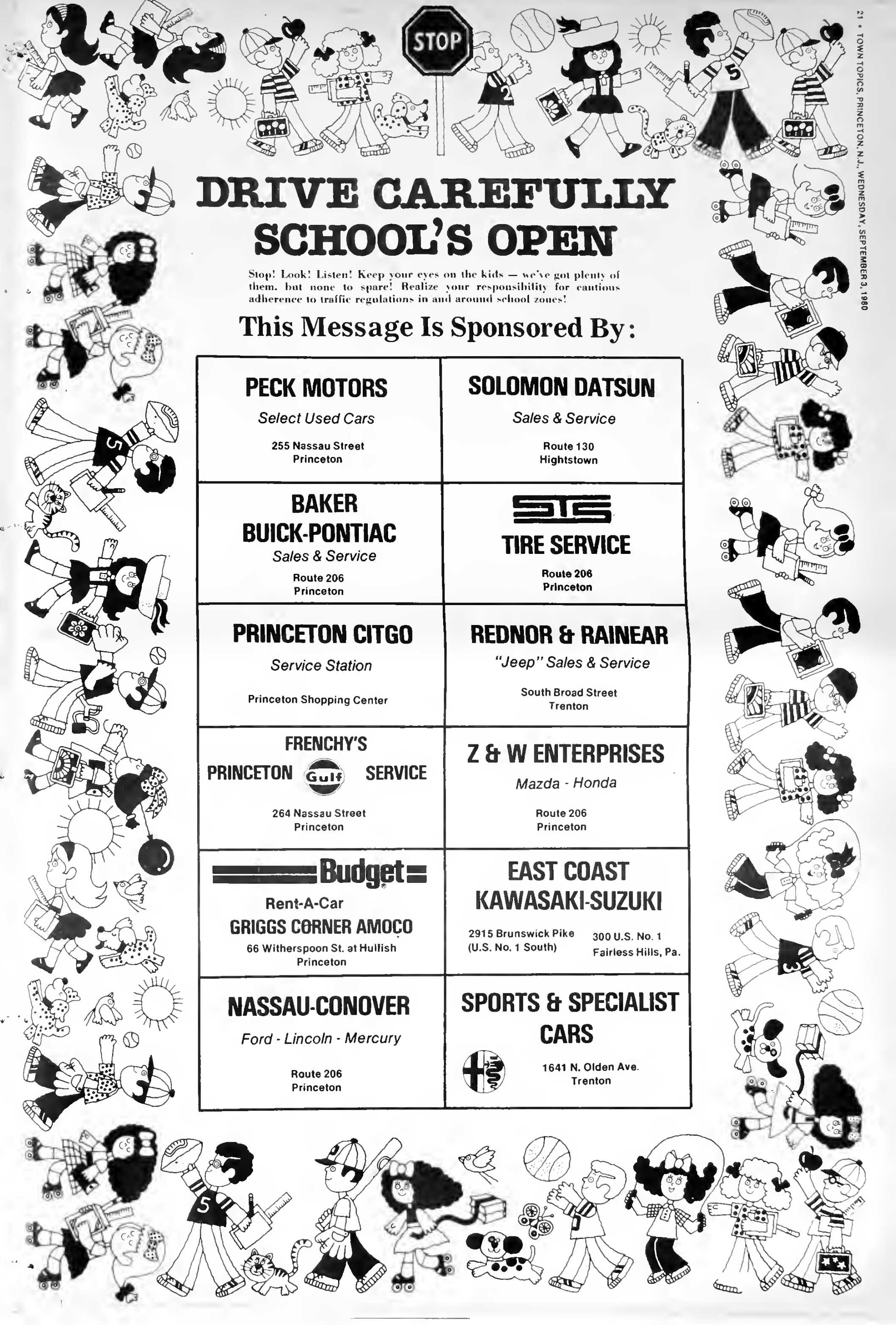
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YARD SALE Saturday 6, 9-3. Crib, boy's bicycle, car seats, stuffed arm chair, toys, and household items. 400 C Devereux Avenue, Princeton. Telephone 921-0046.

SCHOOL DAYS! SCHOOL DAYS! Make each school lunch a treat with a farm fresh apple or pear from Terhune Orchards. Nutritious and just harvested, Terhune Orchards apples and pears will delight your lunch carriers both young and old. Apple Day, Saturday, October 4, 9-5 p.m. Terhune Orchards, open daily 9-6, Saturday and Sunday 9-5 p.m. 330 Cold Soil Road, 924-2310.

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SINGER TOUCH AND SEW DELUXE, 15 stitches, built in buttonholder, many accessories. Carrying case and new cord set. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 921-7246.

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YOUNG MAN: Honest, reliable, strong. Desires work outdoors. Farm or construction. Presently employed. References. Phone 921-8105. Ask for Tom Jr.

ROOM FOR RENT: Two minutes to campus, references required. No smoking. No cooking. Large room, share bath. Call 924-4074.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE! Saturday, September 6, 8-1 p.m. Some very low cost good stuff: some fine things, some books, clothes, kitchen gear, furniture; some not so common bric-a-brac; some kid stuff. At these prices, it's worth coming to look. 255 South Harrison Street, (just north of Hartley Ave.), Princeton.

REMEMBER THREE MILE ISLAND? The Whole Earth Center will be showing the film "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang," a frightening documentary that must be seen! All are welcome! Friday, September 5, 8pm at the store. Discussion will follow.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: September 6th. Hours 9-5 p.m. Corner of Ewing and Valley. Raindate, September 13th.

YARD SALE 5 persons contributing. Saturday, September 6, 9-4, 208 Ewing Street, Princeton. Books, clothes, plants, household items, set golf irons, some antiques and collectibles, and more.

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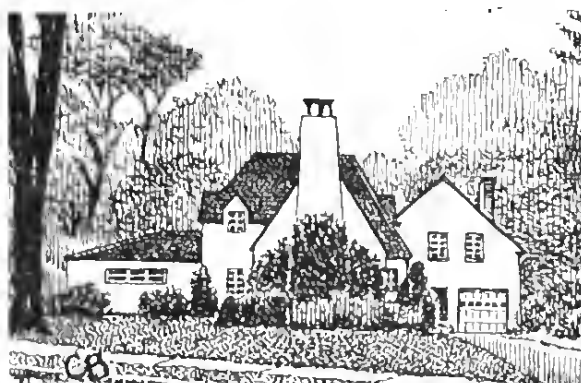
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FLEA MARKET AND COUNTRY FAIR: Kingston School, Laurel Avenue, September 27, 9 am 3 pm; raindate, October 4. Rent a space for \$4 (bring your own table). For information and reservations (609) 924 7024 9-3-41

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS with Handy Sweater, MA, Ed M., Columbia University. Group and private lessons, children and adults. Princeton studio. For brochure (609) 924 9497 9-3-41

RENT: 2 bedroom 1/2 house. Pelham Street. Eat-in kitchen, full bath, living room, parking. \$525 month includes heat 201 782 9601 9 3-41

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING young professional seeks to share house or apartment within walking distance to University. Call Dave 924-8128.

HOUSE SHARE lovely spacious house in Lawrenceville, with pool, own room privacy respected \$250 plus third of utilities. Call 896-0618 or 896 0323

FREE PUPPIES: mother, German Shepherd, and father, Golden Retriever, 5 males and 3 females. Call 921-6335.

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Call Anne Cresson 921-7784

THE PRINCETON "PEOPLE'S AUCTION" Saturday, September 6, 1980. 9 30 a.m. Italian American Sportsman's Club, 454 Terhune Road, Princeton. Exhibition 7 30 9 00 a.m. Cash, Traveller's checks, Approved check. Adult Admission \$1. Information 921-0967

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FREE AND OPEN to the public Fall Flower Show. September 19, 20. Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, Princeton. Enter your flowers and plants. Schedules available at Princeton Public Library and Obal Garden Market

DON'T FORGET! This is My Garden. Check Flower Show schedules at Princeton Public Library and Obal Garden Market or call 452 9031

BUG DUSTER wanted to groom flowers for Autumn in the Air. Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, Princeton. September 19, 20

BABYSITTER: 26 year old woman, Princeton University, Ph.D. candidate in Psychology. Needs help in fighting inflation! Would love to baby sit your children. Years of experience. Call Robin (evenings) 924 3841

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WANTED: Man's 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Leave message (609) 924 3630. Also wanted: light generator set for same. 9-3-21

SELL: Attache case by Yale Leather Goods, \$55, Bond Street wallet, \$20. Both new, unused. Leave message 609 924 3630 9-3-21

ROOM-APARTMENT RENTAL: Male, early 20s, seeks inexpensive room, apartment, or sharing situation in Princeton. Responsible, willing to discuss certain work in exchange for reduced rent. (Would like also to know of others seeking house apartment sharing arrangement.) Leave message, 924 3630 9-3-21

PRINCETON: Rent completely furnished home till late spring. Fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom. \$850 monthly. 924 5982 9-3-21

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MY ZINNIA wants to meet your marigold. Let's enter together in the Horticulture section of the Flower Show. Available only from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, September 18. Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, Princeton.

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HEATHER LANE in Princeton - Contemporary house with living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, study, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, swimming pool. UNFURNISHED Available immediately. Also for sale \$169,000. \$800 per month plus utilities.

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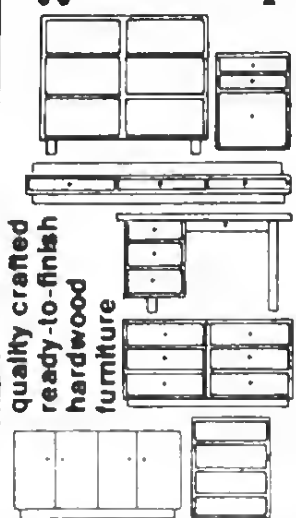
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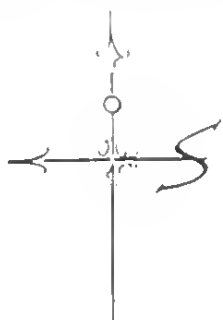


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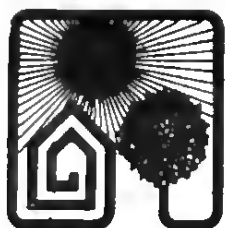
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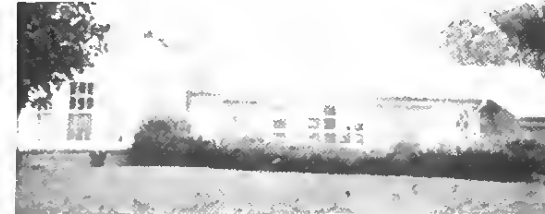
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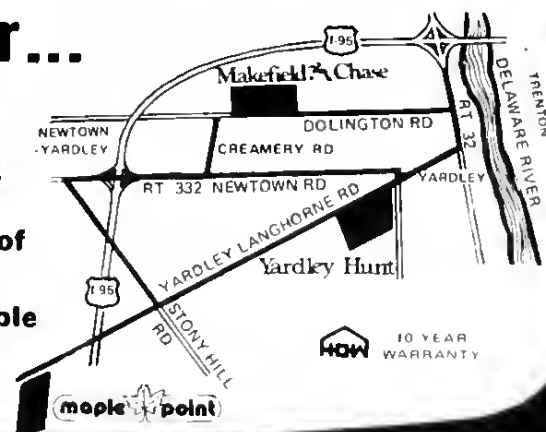
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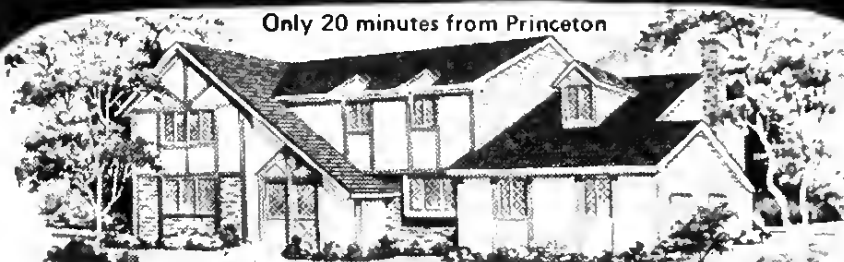
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IMMACULATE 5 B/R COLONIAL on 1/2 acre lot! Large entrance foyer, L/R with cathedral ceiling, D/R, kitchen w/snack bar, family room, den, 2 1/2 baths, central air and 2-car garage.

JUST REDUCED TO \$101,900

THE BIG C - JUST LISTED IN WEST WINDSOR - Charming 2 BR home - Cuddle up in front of the stone fireplace on a cool autumn evening. Consider the convenience of being close to schools, shopping and trains. Certainly a chance to capitalize on a good investment. Call today for an appointment and don't miss this chance of a lifetime. \$67,900

IMMACULATE - Large 5 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, dream kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, central air - we could go on and on and on and on - It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call \$119,900

CONSIDERING PRINCETON? Don't overlook our 3 BR ranch near the Princeton Shopping Center featuring living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, full basement, central air & garage. \$82,000

BUILDER'S MODELS Available for immediate occupancy 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned - in Marlboro Township. Starting at \$121,500

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner location in West Windsor. \$200,000

Also available 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. \$300,000

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. \$280,000



WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured 1/4 acre lot. Just reduced \$129,500

OUR BUILDER AFFILIATE HAS BUILT MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PRINCETON AND IN THE SURROUNDING AREA. WE ARE CURRENTLY BUILDING IN PRINCETON'S EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION. CAN WE BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT OR OURS?

ONLY MINUTES FROM SHOPPING—THE NEW YORK RUS - Situated on over an acre, this lovely brick-front 3 BR ranch home features LR w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and basement. \$79,900

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH on 1/2 acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway, 3 BRs, screened-in porch and garage. \$52,900

"CLEARBROOK" - ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country Club life style for young-at heart adults - golf, tennis, pool, Bocce, card playing, dances, trips - bus for shopping & New York and Atlantic City - 24 hour security - emergency nursing service - BRAEBURNE - 3 BR unit \$82,500
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NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. \$190,000

OWNER WANTS TO SELL! 4 BR Colonial with custom stone fireplace, custom 33 ft. family room, new carpeting and extras galore!! A good buy at \$79,900

WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME? Now under construction, our 5 BR Colonial features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air and 2-car garage. Situated on 1/2 acre in lovely West Windsor, this home has much to offer! \$139,900

WITH A LITTLE "TLC", this 3 BR ranch could shine! Large living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, bath, and garage situated on 1/2 acre in small, friendly town. \$39,900

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car garage bldg. with small apt. \$145,000

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front of shopping center. \$148,500

RENTAL - 1 Bedroom apartment in center of Princeton \$300 per month

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

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31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1980



ATTRACTIVE, WELL PLANNED, SUNNY AND SNAPPY LOOKING this center hall colonial on a beautifully landscaped Lawrence Township lot has 4 bedrooms, large living room, family room, dining room, big eat-in kitchen and a fenced yard. Something very special at **\$87,500**



VERY FLEXIBLE, lots of space for a family with many interests. Living room, dining room, kitchen, big screened porch on the main level, huge family room and second kitchen on the lower level. There are 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, huge garage with electric door, central air conditioning. So much at an unbelievable **\$99,999**



INCREDIBLE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ESTATE of 5 magnificent acres with one of the most handsome residences in the community. This brick Georgian house must be seen. Beautiful marble-floored center hall and handsomely carved wood work. Call us to hear more about it **\$398,000**



LARGE COUNTRY PROPERTY - Circa 1752 a stone country house with 6 bedrooms, huge keeping room, drawing room, study, office and more plus 4 bedroom secondary house on 18 or more acres **\$750,000**



BRAND NEW LISTING on a particularly attractive Lawrence Township street of established and well-cared-for properties this commodious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story has a large living room with fireplace, a family size formal dining room and a modern kitchen. There is also a paneled family room on the lower level and a 3-car garage in the back of this double lot. A very special place at **\$79,900**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - this kind of architecture is seldom available even at a much higher price. There is an entry hall, cathedral living room with fireplace and dining room, a great big kitchen-family room, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus a deck and a very pretty and private back garden. All this on a peaceful township street in a very convenient location **\$126,000**



HOPEWELL ESTATE - 30 acres of spectacular rolling land and a house worthy of the most discriminating buyer with 5 or more bedrooms, numerous living areas plus a guest house, swimming pool and a number of out buildings. This is an extraordinary offering. Call us for further details



ONE OF A KIND IN PRINCETON a 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-story masonry and frame traditional house by a pretty little brook. 3 different possible living areas, large kitchen, magnificent herringbone pattern parquet floors and many special details **\$168,000**

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PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. \$125,000



**NEW LISTING IN
PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Moore Street
Custom built by owner's grandfather in 1916. In-town location across from Princeton High School. Living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, and 1/2 bath complete the first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two bedrooms plus storage room on third, some of the amenities are plaster walls throughout, chestnut woodwork, solid plaster walls, 3-car detached garage, slate roof. One of a kind, priced to sell at \$142,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walking distance to Nassau Street, on bus line next to Marquand Park, this 1 1/2 story fully air conditioned exceptional house offers a living room with fireplace, dining room, magnificent step down family room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath all on first floor. Second floor has two large bedrooms and bath. (GOOD APARTMENT / RENTAL POSSIBILITY). Maturely landscaped lot designed for minimum upkeep. \$212,500

EAST WINDSOR TOWNHOUSE

Foyer, living room, dining room combination, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Some of the amenities are: extra insulation, humidifier, gas grill, no wax kitchen floor, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, and newly painted exterior. Assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. \$67,900



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking \$145,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

CHARMING RANCH ON WOODED LOT, secluded yard with lovely 32 foot in-ground pool, entry, beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding doors to terrace. Study, very large master bedroom also opening to terrace. Second large bedroom, one small bedroom, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, basement and attic storage, near school and New York busline. \$139,000

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PRIME TIME A human development program for women 45-65. Discover who you are besides a wife and mother. Make second half of your life even better than the first! Professionally trained leader. For information, call Sheila Morgan (609) 896-0618 or (609) 896-0323. 8-20-51

MAKE THE SEPT. 20TH POTPOURRI REALLY SPECIAL! Donate used, marketable housewares, furniture, records, etc. for our sixth annual sale. Proceeds benefit Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. Donations accepted Mon. & Thurs., 4-6 p.m. Rm. 52, Armory, near Palmer Stadium. Or call for information: 452-3340. 8-20-41

STUDIO COUCH: "High Rise," sleeps 2, with bolsters, \$125. Also love seat, overstuffed brown vinyl, \$200. Rattan sofa and chaise, \$250. Round 6' straw rug, \$15. Call 924-0335.

DOUBLE BED: Mattress, box spring, frame, \$35. Reclining chair, \$30. Call 883-6154 or 452-5469.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: Boys Schwinn Varsity, 10 speed, 21 1/2" frame, good condition \$120. Call 924-8895.

WOODEN GARAGE DOORS: Two, 8' x 7'4", \$40. Tracks and hardware, excellent condition. 921-3834.

WRITER NEEDS COMMUNITY PEOPLE to test and evaluate new manual on Personal Family Budgeting before it goes to press. Call 452-9378.

FREE TOOL SHED: Sear's aluminum, 10 ft. by 10 ft. Dismantle it and take it away. 924-5377.

VOLVO '67, 122: motor rebuilt '76, needs work, radio, extra rims, parts. Best offer over \$300. 466-1830.

1968 VOLVO WAGON: excellent condition, rebuilt engine and auto transmission, dependable \$1100. Call 921-6267.

YARD SALE: a variety of delectable goods, unique books, pictures, designers' fabrics, kitchen utensils, gifts, used carpet. Saturday, September 6 from 9-3. Raindate September 7. 31 Humbert Street, Princeton.

SHARE HUNTER'S GLEN 2 bedrooms with male prof. 30s, starting Sept. 26 \$240 mo. including utilities, security \$50 recreation fee (includes pool, clubhouse, tennis). Call Allan, 609-771-2438 or 737-0683 before 9 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, small yard, near University. Available October 1. Call 924-8437 after 5.

MUST SELL 2 metal single beds, 1 double metal bed, four piece ample bedroom set, recliner chair, combination washer dryer, refrigerator, 5 drawer oak chest. 921-7724.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Hights town Victorian. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, parking, large yard. Available October 1. Call 924-8437 after 5.

FOR RENT: furnished studio, for one person, not suitable for student. Kitchen, bath, parking, utilities, near Nassau Street, \$340 a month. Call 921-7247.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT second floor, walking distance to Nassau Street, parking, not suitable for student, \$485 monthly, security 1 year lease. Available October 1. Call 921-7242.

EXCELLENT LAWRENCEVILLE RENTAL

Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, in popular Woodlane Estates. Available September 1 on flexible lease of year or less. Asking \$850 a month.

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PENNINGTON, Quiet street, beautiful treed lot, lots of charm, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened breezeway, 2-car garage. **\$86,000**



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with all the charm and heritage well-preserved. A quaint two-story colonial within walking distance of everything. **\$130,000**



Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition, convenient to town in the Johnson Park School district. **\$175,000**



Western section beauty, four bedrooms, four baths. **\$325,000**



Do you want your children to walk to everything? Come experience this quaint Cranbury home with modern kitchen with butler pantry, gracious living room with fireplace, large dining room and den. Upstairs includes 4 corner bedrooms with 4 dormer attic awaiting conversion. Full basement with family room, 2 story barn, extra large lot and fantastic wrap-around porch. **\$140,000**

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BRAND NEW FOUR-BEDROOM COLONIAL - in Montgomery Township. Earthstone floor in foyer. Thermopane windows, brick fireplace in family room with heatolator deck. **HOW 10-year Protection Plan**. CALL TODAY TO SEE. **\$133,900**

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1 OR 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. Located near Princeton Hospital. Available on or about September 1. Rentals begin at \$305. Dwelling Managers, 452-1234 or 924-0746. 8-20-81

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: bath, private entrance, parking. Prefer professional gentleman only. References. Please call 924-0500. 8-20-81

RENT: center of Princeton, charming design studio, perfect for interior designer or architect. Available immediately. 924-4794.

THE PRINCETON "PEOPLE'S AUCTION": Saturday, September 6, 1980, 9:30 a.m. Italian American Sportsman's Club, 454 Terhune Road, Princeton. Exhibition 7:30-9:00 a.m. Cash, Traveller's checks, Approved check. Adult Admission \$1. Information 921-0967.

FOR RENT two room apartment, walking distance to University, excellent neighborhood, single person only, \$286 per month. Call 921-0757, keep trying.

FOR RENT: Apartment, less than 1 mile from Princeton University, consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchenette, ample storage space, parking. Available as of 9:15, \$450 monthly. P.O. Box 6468, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648. 8-27-81

WANTED: Donations for Princeton Ballet Association Rummage Sale, Saturday, September 13. Used furniture, clothing, sports equipment, tools, books, toys, etc., gratefully accepted Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. at 282 Alexander Street studio. Proceeds to benefit the Princeton Ballet. For information call 921-2495.

HOUSE TO SHARE: bedroom to rent in a large modern house in Princeton area. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, color TV, air conditioner, huge storage space, ping pong, dish washer, vast back yard with woods. Only \$145 complete. Call Len 452-1040 or 734-1446.

LARGE QUIET ROOM for rent, private entrance, screened porch, private bathroom, picture window, use of garden, mile from campus, near bus. 452-4430. 8:30 to noon, M-F.

CLEANING LADY AVAILABLE: Tuesday-Saturday. Near bus stop. No pets. Working people. 396-3647.

RENT WESTERN SECTION: beautiful large yard, patio, fieldstone fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, laundry, private bath, share kitchen with upstairs tenant. \$450. Immediately available. 924-4793 or after 6, 924-6376.

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ATTENTION CONDOMINIUM BUYERS This is a private house, but its compact size, superb condition and location deserve your attention. Located on Cleveland Lane in the Borough's western section it has just been modernized and is in pristine condition. Entry hall with closet, light spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining "L", and sliding doors to a new outdoor deck, new contemporary kitchen, lavatory, two bedrooms, full bath, plus new master bedroom, dressing area and master bath. Good-sized partial basement, one-car garage. Smashing lot with old shade trees and fenced-in rear yard. **\$182,000**



WESTERN WAY On this quiet tree-shaded street, close to University and town, a very trim two-story colonial. Entry way, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room, step down library with built-in bookcases and dutch door to porch and patio, kitchen with breakfast area, lavatory. Upstairs three bedrooms, full tile bath. Lots of wall to wall carpeting. One car garage with blacktop drive. Lovely rear yard completely fenced. All in great shape. **\$132,000**

WESTERN SECTION LOT In the Pretty Brook Road area exceptional residential lot at the corner of North Road. Completely fenced and nicely wooded. City water and approved percolation for a septic system. Ready for building now. **\$88,500**



HEATHER LANE Available now in the heart of Princeton Township's finest estate section this contemporary is so right for summer days ahead. Lovely acre plus lot with statuesque evergreens and lovely dogwoods, marvelous private recreation area including a screen porch, fenced deck and good sized swimming pool. The interesting interior includes a large living room, two stories high with tall windows, fireplace and balcony. Dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, lavatory. Upstairs master bedroom with balcony and bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Carport. OWNER WILL FINANCE AT TWO POINTS BELOW GOING RATE. **\$169,000** Also for rent **\$800 per month plus utilities.**



HISTORIC TUDOR This stone and half timber mansion was lived in and built for Woodrow Wilson with matchless craftsmanship of another era. Now lovingly restored, it has 12 rooms including a huge remodeled kitchen with family living area, three new baths, plus two enclosed porches. Two new efficient gas furnaces, lots of copper piping. All on two thirds of an acre on tree-lined Library Place. Easy walking distance to town and University. **\$325,000**



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BUSINESS PROPERTY

This attractive two-story structure is located on 206 N in Princeton Twp. Ideal for an owner-occupant. Expansion possibilities. First floor presently occupied. A desirable building in a good location. **\$335,000**

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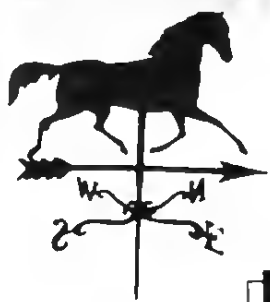
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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



Judy McCaughan
Terry Merrick
Anne Gallagher
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff

Mary Ann Sares
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Property Management
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Broker



MARION ROAD WEST

Newly painted split-level offering a convenient location and a nicely landscaped lot. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen and family room with built-ins. Laundry, powder room, good storage. Three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level. **\$132,000**



AMWELL ROAD

Walls of glass, cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with skylight, brick wall and mahogany cabinets are a few of the special features of this beautiful hillside contemporary overlooking Hopewell Valley. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Over 7 acres. Living room pictured above. **\$285,000**



PRINCETON/LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Brand new Georgian brick Colonial, ready for immediate occupancy. Beautifully designed, this house includes every option that one could possibly want in a new house. Formal and informal living rooms, dining room, four fireplaces, four bedrooms plus separate bedroom suite for housekeeper or in-laws and a triple skylighted studio. Call for particulars and an appointment.



PENNINGTON

MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT WITH INTEREST RATE WELL BELOW CURRENT MARKET RATE AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. New Colonial on East Delaware Avenue. Fireplace in both the living room and the family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two car garage. Large treed lot. **\$149,000**



RUSSELL ROAD

Contemporary ranch in a pretty, wooded setting. Slate entry, expansive living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with butcher block counter tops and breakfast bar. Four bedrooms, den and three baths. Basement with laundry and workshop. One car garage and storage shed. Beautiful pool and patio. **\$205,000**



STOCKTON STREET

TRANQUILITY – over four lush acres, 100 plus specimen trees, unusual shrubs, expansive rose garden, 20' x 40' pool and a pond. Hand hewn beams, large windows and brick compliment the living areas. Three bedrooms and baths. Completely fenced and private, this property borders the Battlefield. **\$399,500**

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR:
Experienced key puncher or typist wanted for training on key-to-disk machine for computer input. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 8:20-31

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has several openings in both sales and clerical positions. Full time and part time. Please apply, Mrs. Watts, 921-8500 8:20-31

SALES POSITION

Full-time, part-time, experience preferred in china and glass. No evenings.

924-4427
Princeton Gourmet
344 Nassau Street

8:27-31

PART-TIME

Applications now being received for steady part-time employment, mornings or afternoons. All union benefits.

Apply at Davidson's Market
172 Nassau Street

SALESPERSON needed for fine quality retail jewelry store. If you are willing to accept responsibility and grow professionally in a full or part time position, send resume and references to: Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelry, 54 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 8:20-41

Sales Position

Full-time, part-time, experience preferred in china and glass. No evenings.

924-4427
Princeton Gourmet
344 Nassau Street

MACHINIST

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. Please call Personnel Department, (609) 466-3400

Call between
9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Part Time or Full Time

Required for light industrial plant. Must have knowledge of all trades and Black Seal License. This is a steady job—good benefits. Call Mr. Ourcenen, 609-466-3400, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Administrative Secretary

Diversified, challenging and rewarding position in people-oriented service organization. We need someone with initiative, good organizational and administrative skills, as well as previous editorial / publications experience. You must enjoy working with a diverse population of people. Good typing necessary. Benefits. Position available beginning of September. Send resume by September 5 to Princeton YWCA, C/O Judith Hastings, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

BRAZER TRAINEE

Full time positions available. Steady job, good benefits. Call Joe Durcanin

609-466-3400

SPRAY PAINTER

Trainee or experienced. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Nursery & Landscape Division

Help needed to work at Peterson's Nursery in our Landscape & Nursery Division. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able-bodied.

Call 924-5770

SHEET METAL

SHEAR OPERATORS Day and Night Shifts

Experienced shear operators — 1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SECRETARY-PERSONNEL

Seeking someone with general personnel experience, manufacturing environment. Good typing skills, steno a plus. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

For appointment, call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CLERK - TYPIST Clerk's Office

Position requires a person who has good typing and clerical skills and enjoys working with the public. 35-hour work week. Liberal benefits. Call or send resume to the Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, Route 206 & Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey (609-924-5749).

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Join Us at TOWN TOPICS

TOWN TOPICS has a position open in its front office, one that will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public, in person and on the telephone. Duties include taking classified ads, proof-reading, simple record-keeping and billing, and other office functions of a journalistic nature. Typing ability of approximately 40 words per minute essential and at least a year of office experience is preferred. Hours are 9 to 5 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Salary open, based on experience and ability, benefits include paid two-week vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment and a typing test.

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation
- Job-search strategies

For more information, call 921-8638

Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street Princeton

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS!

Apoxiforce, A-1 in Temporaries, can get you out to work in your local area. Register now for long or short term assignments. We pay high rates and never charge a fee. Come in or call today.

APOXIFORCE



A-1 IN TEMPORARIES

82 Nassau Princeton
924-9205

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Needed for expanding production department. Job duties include mechanical assembly wiring, cabling, and printed circuit board soldering. Excellent opportunity for capable individual willing to learn. Contact Larry Boyer.

WIREFPERSON

Experienced wireperson needed for expanding production department. Must have knowledge of electronic wiring of cable, chassis and P.C. board wiring of phototype and small production runs. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of performing tasks accurately and neatly. Contact Larry Boyer.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING ASSISTANT

Growing company has immediate opening for conscientious individual capable of packaging various types of scientific products systems. Duties will include shipping, receiving and some stockroom work. New Jersey drivers license required. Experience preferred. Contact Bob Perry.

DRAFTSPERSON

"Mechanical and electrical layout for development and production of industrial - research products. Related experience preferred (1-3 yrs.) Contact Larry Kianka."

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL POWER BRAKE OPERATOR

Able to set up and operate brake in light gauge sheet metal shop. Familiar with normal shop practices, math and bend allowances. Steady work, good benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CUSTODIAN

Duties include janitorial work and general maintenance of municipal buildings and grounds. 40-hour work week, preferably evenings (3-11:30 p.m.), potential overtime. Liberal benefits. Contact Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, Route 206 & Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey (609-924-5749).

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

DEPUTY COURT CLERK - Part-time. Twenty hours per week. Position requires good typing and clerical skills and involves much public contact. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, Route 206 and Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey (609) 924-5749.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CHAPEL SECRETARY

Position requires an experienced person to handle secretarial duties. Good typing skills and shorthand necessary. Excellent benefits, 35-hour week working in an academic setting.

PART-TIME DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We have an opening in our senior executives office for a secretary with exceptional skills to work 5 hours per day. Heavy dictaphone experience, short-hand helpful, but not required. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant academic surroundings.

Please call the Business Manager
609-921-8300, ext. 204
for appointment

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD TELLER: 3-5 years teller experience in an active office. Proficient w/ figures, good supervisory ability.

RECEPTIONIST: Background in office procedures, good typing skills (50-55 wpm). Cheerful, intelligent, well-groomed and pleasant phone manner.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP: Previous banking experience as CSR, including teller background; a sales oriented individual with a pleasant phone manner.

P/T FILE CLERK: Mature, responsible, service conscious person with pleasant phone voice and manner. Car necessary.

DEPOSIT CLERK: Mathematical aptitude, self-starter, ability to make decisions and diligence to details. Car necessary.

Apply between 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. at the Personnel Office on the third floor.

PRINCETON BANK

76 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-924-5400

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

CHILDCARE WANTED. Loving person wanted to care for our 3 month old baby in our house in Hopewell Borough 5 hours per day 5 days per week. Exact hours flexible. 466-1066. 9-3-21

WE ARE LOOKING for one part-time legal secretary for our small, pleasant law office at 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. Experience, top skills and native intelligence all are required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 483, Princeton, N.J. 08540 8-20-21 ALT

WE SEEK HOUSEKEEPER who is mature and responsible to supervise busy Princeton household with two school-age children. Daily, 1-7; some evenings. Must be able to cook and drive; flexible schedule necessary. References required. If interested, please call 924-5070 9-3-21

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED for October while parents travel abroad. Three children, aged 17, 16 & 10. Graduate or Seminary couple preferred. Please call 924-6894 for details. 9-3-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: to clean and make dinner for family of 4 (youngest age 15), 4-5 hours, 2 days a week. On N.Y. bus route. References needed. Call 609-924-5782 for interview. 8-20-31

CARETAKER: lawn maintenance, few animals, private cottage, plus salary, ideal for retired single person or couple, Princeton-Lawrenceville area, reference, Reply Town Topics, Box R-33 8-20-31

HELP WANTED M-F: Part time employees wanted for new executive answering service company. Nassau Street location, municipal parking nearby. For details please call 924-0420. 8-20-31

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today

WE ARE LOOKING for one full time legal secretary, and one part time legal secretary, for our small pleasant law office at 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey. Experience, top skills and native intelligence all are required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 483, Princeton, NJ 08540 8-20-21 ALT

ABLE BOOIED TO WORK in nursery and landscape division. Peterson's Nursery. Call 924-5770

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. Complete accuracy and attention to detail in typing and transcribing dictation. Familiarity with office procedure desirable. Mag Card experience a plus. 35 hour work week. Call 924-9407 for interview. 8-20-31

SALES POSITIONS

One of Princeton's oldest established stores for women has a few sales openings in our sportswear, fabric and yarn departments for mature persons

- Full time includes alternate Sat
- Part time includes every Sat
- Thurs. and Fri. evenings 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Telephone E. Garretson
924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for security people (2), 37 1/2 hour week, \$3.50 per hour. Apply Mrs. Walls, 921-8500.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, good typing, shorthand and pleasing telephone manner required. Diversified, and interesting position. Attractive surroundings. Located in Rocky Hill. Call Mr. Ventura 609-921-9216

ART TEACHER, part time, wanted for young children at a small private school. Please send statement of interests and experience. Reply to Box R-38 c/o Town Topics 9-3-21

MOTHER'S HELPER. Intelligent, resourceful, independent person needed to care for two year old child and to run household for working mother. Salary will match demonstrated ability. Call 921-8750 evenings after 7 pm and weekends. 8-13-41

PART-TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT: position available for a busy medical practice in Princeton. No previous medical training required. Hours needed are Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Please call 924-8131, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday Friday 8-27-31

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in Princeton. Mornings only. Must have own transportation. Please call 924-9734. 8-27-21

NURSES AIO WANTED: two hours in the morning Monday through Saturday. Call 924-9580.

SECRETARY: Challenging position for a well-organized person possessing good typing, transcription and some bookkeeping skills. This is a medical consulting firm. Small office in Princeton, hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for an appointment 609-924-3131. 9-3-21

TEACHER: English as a Second Language. Experienced, ESL teachers needed for morning and afternoon classes. Send resume to Berman, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-3-41

STOCK CLERK, STUOENT: Saturdays. Apply at Princeton Gourmet, 344 Nassau Street 9-3-11

SALES POSITIONS: Full and part time for reliable take charge personnel. Prestigious European toiletries and cosmetic store. Opening latter part of September. Interviewing Saturday, September 6 & 13th, between 10:30 and 12:30, at 53 Palmer Square West, Princeton, NJ, or write to the above address. 9-3-21

SECRETARY: Small Princeton company has challenging diversified position open for a bright individual with accurate typing and dictaphone skills, 35 hours, benefits. Send resume to Automobile Quarterly Publications, 221 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

HOUSEKEEPER. Individual needed who takes pride in own work for maintenance of retail establishment. Send resume and references to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelry, 54 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

LUNCHEONETTE IN KINGSTON needs part-time help. Outlets include sandwich making, clean up, etc. Call 924-9855 days, 882-4875 or 882-7991 evenings 8-27-31

SALES HELP: Jewelry, experienced. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Studio 12, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill, N.J. 8-27-21

PART TIME TYPIST mature and responsible person wanted for busy doctor's office. Call 924-0518, ask for Joan 8-20-31

A GREAT PART TIME JOB for someone who likes to cook! Prepare simple dinners for us in Princeton from Monday Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m. When dinner's ready, you leave and we serve, clean up, etc. Please call 609-924-2304 after 6 p.m. or 201-524-9847 during the day. 8-20-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 year old boy. Four days per week. Days and hours to be arranged. Call 924-8045. 8-20-31

BUSY FEMINIST ATTORNEY seeks secretary. Good salary, opportunities for advancement and on the job training, excellent benefits, previous legal experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume to Box R-30, c/o Town Topics. 8-13-41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-11

OFFICE ASSISTANT Growing marketing research and consulting firm looking for person to be all around assistant in interesting environment. Variegated responsibilities include, reception, typing and telephone answering. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Bernice Cushing or Katie Combs at (609) 921-8100. Total Research Corporation, Princeton, N.J., 08540. 8-27-21

GOT A COUPLE OF WEEKS TO SPARE? Want to earn some extra money? The Princeton University Store needs temporary full time cashiers for school opening, Sept 4 through Sept 20, 9 to 5:30. Please call Mrs. Walls, 921-8500. 8-27-21

WANTED: Warm, friendly person to care for and play with our 22 month old daughter, 3-4 mornings a week. Prefer situation with other children. References please. Call 921-7294. 8-27-21

COLLEGE GIRL, responsible and congenial to stay Monday to Wednesday with 4th grade child in lovely Princeton home near campus. Will also consider exchanging room full time for babysitting. Call 924-0753

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced person for full time position, 5 day week, send resume and references to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelry, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-20-41

BOOKKEEPER part time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 9-3-31

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER of superior character for retired gentleman; beautiful new house in southeast Florida, light housework, shopping, cooking and driving, all at leisurely pace. Written letter necessary. call 329-6613 for details

SALES PERSON PART TIME

Can you pull it all together for discerning women customers? Interview now for part time opening, 3 days per week schedule. Alternate Saturdays a must. Above average starting salary and unusual employee discount plan. Call Mrs. Carroll, 609-924-3221 for appointment

BELLOWS
210 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON

9-3-21

WRITER to develop procedure manuals and training materials for the PROPHET 21 Business System. You must

- Be familiar with computerized business systems
 - Know about business functions such as order processing, inventory control, accounting etc
 - Write fluently
 - Provide samples of your work.
- This is a new position with great growth potential. Excellent company paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept. at (609) 466-2100 to set up an appointment

PROGRAMMED CONTROL CORP
2 East Broad Street
Hopewell, NJ 08525

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.

SCREENS

45 Spring Street

924-2880

Julius H. Gross, Inc.

Professional Painting
and Paperhanging

A Princeton Business for Twenty-Two Years

Call 924-1474 for a Free Estimate
and Prompt Service



DO YOU NEED A LOT OF HOUSE?

Then see this one today! Four bedrooms, PLUS den, PLUS family room, PLUS eat-in kitchen, PLUS walk-in pantry, PLUS, PLUS, PLUS. Does this EQUAL what you need? \$118,700



201-874-8000
609-924-3366

Miller Agency

Village Shopper Plaza

Rt. 206 & R18,

Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553

Member Somerset & Mercer MLS



NEW CONSTRUCTION

New three bedroom Cape Cod in quaint Rocky Hill has maintenance free exterior and aluminum storm doors. Economical gas heat is another moneysaver when you move into this home. \$86,500

THREE BUILDING LOTS

Each lot approximately 3 1/2 acres, some treed area near stream, high with BEAUTIFUL VIEW. Located in Hopewell Township. \$49,900 ea

OLDER HOMES ON LARGE PROPERTII

We currently have several homes available on wooded, partly open land. Call the office for details on the homes and for subdivision possibilities

MILLER MARKETING. Call today to find out what it's all about

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes

For example titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

MUMS
ARE IN!



- Fall Fertilizer
- Grass Seed
- Fall Clean-up Items

"For the Very Best"

OBAL GARDEN MARKET

Fine Nursery Stock and Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designer

Alexander Rd.
Princeton

609-452-2401

Hours Mon. thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Got A Leak?



Call
Roofing by Williamson

921-1184

Roofing, Insulation,
Builders



WE'LL FIX YOUR FAVORITE PIPE

John David Ltd. TOBACCONIST
Montgomery Shopping Center
RL 206 924-8866

CREATIVE DRAPERIES

Upholstering
Slipcovers

75 Main St. Kingston
921-3569 201-828-7144

PONTIAC VENTURA V8 1977 for sale. New muffler, shocks, brakes. Owner returning to England \$2,800. Telephone business hours 452 4164, evenings 924-8820. 8 27 21

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will give loving care to your child after school in my home. 921 9175 8 27 21

FOR SALE: Yellow Bylee knit suit, size 10, evening dress, size 10. 921 8670 8 27 21

FOR SALE: 1977 MERCURY XR 7, 101 power, automatic, 17,700 miles. 921 8670 8 27 21

STERLING JEWELRY beautiful, easy to make. Big profits. Complete instructions. Send \$3.97 to A. Unell, ANS Jewelry, Box R 37, c/o Town Topics 8 27 21

1978 AUDI 5000: Perfect condition. Metallic blue paint, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power doorlock, sun roof, air conditioned, manual transmission, exceptional stereo and other extras. Must sell, leaving for college. \$8,400. 921 1817 8 27 21

MERITON STEREO: with radio \$25. A & F ping pong table \$75. Call 921 8283 8 27 21

SCHOOL DAYS ARE CONSOLATA DAYS: Shop at our Village Rummage Sale, Route 27, Somerset, Saturday, 10-3, for clothing, shoes, boots for your children. Housewares, linens, toys, etc. Special clothing, \$1 a bag. Furniture, books, stamps, men's store. 201 297 9191 8 27 21

1980 OLDS CUTLASS BROUHAM four door V8, silver exterior. Padded vinyl roof. Burgundy velvet interior. 60.40 seal. Fully loaded. 5,900 miles. \$20,000 below list price. Garaged. Executive car. Must see to appreciate. (201) 359 7746 8 27 21

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion. 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday. reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in. 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WANNA DO IT YOURSELF? Painting the outside of your house by an amateur painter can look very nice, but gets very costly to redo if that new paint is flaking off in a short time, due to poor preparation, moisture problem or the use of the wrong type of paint. Before you start, consult Julius H. Gross, Princeton, with 25 years professional painting experience to analyze the surface, moisture testing, recommending proper surface preparation and type of primers and finish paint to be used. Consultation fee \$25. In most cases. Call Julius H. Gross at 609 924 1474 for an appointment on your job. 7 2 11

ERIC L. RANKIN, CARPENTER: Alterations, additions, repairs, free estimates. 201 782 9601 7 9 121

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
609-466-1313 N.J. License N. 4419

Talent & Equipment Plus
Reasonable Price!
Equals
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
Always a free written estimate for any size electrical job. 131 H

HOUSE FOR RENT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH

Classic, cozy cottage secluded in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods on private street. Immaculate condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of storage, detached garage, flagstone terrace graced by cathedral pines. Easy maintenance lawn and garden. 7 minute walk to theatres, University and shopping. New York bus stops at your door. Available Sept. 1. A gem at \$775 per month. Call 921 3639 during the day, 924 7597, evenings. References please. 7 30 31

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6 10 11

PRIME PRINCETON OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE

2500 square feet on first floor of Palmer Square Office Building at corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square. Available December 1, 1980.

Howe
serving people since 1885
realtors - insurers

One Palmer Square
Princeton, N.J. 08540
609-924-0095

Hahn Electrical Contracting

Have an electrical engineer solve your electrical needs.


Industrial/Commercial	Residential
• General	• Complete Wiring Service
• Maintenance	• Increased Capacity
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Princeton/Skillman 609-466-1313

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL REDDING'S PLUMBING and HEATING 924-0166

AIR CONDITIONING  **APPLIANCES**
License No. B105300

234 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540



Nine Mercer Street
924-0284
Evenings 924-5509

Stucco and aluminum siding provide low maintenance for this charming home in the village of Dutch Neck. Many custom details add interest to this three-bedroom, one-floor home. Large family room with second fireplace. Delightful pool. \$139,500

Wooden shingles painted a soft green and a brick-front form the exterior of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. Conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting, it offers four bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace. Air conditioned. \$95,000

Member Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors

princeton crossroads princeton crossroads princeton crossroads

P INCE TON CROSSROADS



OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING Stunning architect-designed contemporary ranch in Riverside. Master BR Suite with private deck & den. Three other lovely BR's. Living Rm with handsome brick fireplace. Large paneled family room. Beautifully treed corner lot near Lake Carnegie. **\$187,500**

PRINCETON, NEWLY DECORATED, CENTRALLY LOCATED COLONIAL. Eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, Central Air, 2-car garage. **REDUCED \$129,900**

QUIET SECTION OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom ranch. Lovely woodland setting. Paneled library + children's playroom. **\$144,900**

RELOCATING?
For information about homes in any part of the U.S.A., call TOLL FREE 800-523-2460 Ext. F784

Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.
342 Nassau Street (corner Harrison) • Princeton

CALL ANYTIME 609-924-4677
PARK IN OUR LOT OPEN 7 DAYS

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OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

\$3.50 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address and Phone Number

CALL: Research Park 609-924-6551

Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (opp. University)
924-1052

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 26
year old male. Center of town, ef-
ficiency apartment, non-smoker. Must
help provide 3 meals per day. Rent
share \$103 plus food, utilities, phone.
Available now. Reply Box R 36, c/o
Town Topics. 8-27-31

APARTMENT TO SHARE: attractive,
tastefully furnished apartment, central
Borough. Moderate rent. Available
bedroom extremely small, but
cheerful. Quiet, professional woman
preferred. September to September
924-5739 8-13-41

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED: Good
money paid for old and new cards. Call
924-5957 or 921-2787. 8-28-21

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Bedroom set,
\$200; Livingroom set, \$250; pair of end
tables and lamps, \$200; kitchen table
and chairs, \$35; many other items.
(609) 448-4238, after 6 p.m. 8-27-31

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

Saturday, September 20,
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
at Kingston Antiques

Call 924-0332 or 924-2923
for information regarding space
8-27-31

PIANO TUNING

Registered Craftsman
Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7242

Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Hillier
Since 1951 6-10-11

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206
924-3350
opp. the airport

3-12-11

WEST WINDSOR: 3 bedroom modern
ranch 2 baths, garage, well finished
basement, dish washer, washer dryer,
refrigerator. 0.8 miles to railroad
station. Available October 16, \$675 per
month (\$650 if without appliance). 609-
799-0669, 7-9-30 p.m. 8-13-41

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New Program at High School Being Developed By Sakala to Help Underachieving Students

Princeton High, this year, will have a remodeled program to complement its physical remodeling.

The keystone is a form of alternative school which will give a wholly new cast to the Learning Community and at the same time, provide support to students who aren't quite making it. The new program, devised by Principal John Sakala along the lines of a successful program he developed in Massachusetts 10 years ago, is called the Princeton Cultural Community Resources Program.

Throughout the school year, Mr. Sakala meets weekly with guidance-child study staff, identifying kids who, in his words "Aren't making it." Excessive truancy, not quite enough credits toward the 100 required for graduation, maybe a deficiency only in Driver's Ed. credit - when the student is 19 and has been driving for three years.

"Kids have a negative view of these staff meetings. 'Am I on the hit list?' they'll ask me. I'm open to any kind of flexible arrangement for them. I'll give kids an opportunity to graduate if I have any feeling that they'll work to turn themselves around.

Not an Easy Way Out. "What we're proposing isn't an easy way out for these kids; it will take close supervision on their program - you don't want to perpetuate the reasons for failure, and you must be very sensitive."

The "PCCRP" will go like this: unsuccessful students will become members of the Learning Community, the Community will "broker" programs, not only for them, but for others who join the Community as well.

It might be an "extern" program, suggested by Superintendent Paul Houston in his report on the high school, in which a student who'd like to be a doctor spends time at the hospital or with a doctor; a student who wants to go into business works with a merchant or in an office; the student who likes the idea of a law-enforcement career serves as a police "intern." Or, it might be independent studies, mini-courses, a course at Mercer County Community College.

The principal hopes to have 50 students in the program. It has been advertised to the student body, the guidance department will recommend it where appropriate, and for students with problems, it will be assigned. This summer, 15 students already in the Learning Community conferred with Mr. Sakala on



WELCOME TO PRINCETON HIGH! Watch your step and don't trip on your schedule. Corridors are rapidly being finished, and this picture was taken a couple of weeks ago, so by the time Monday, September 8 sounds the opening bell, things should be tidied up a bit. Library is all ready, 95 percent of the classrooms, cafeteria, gym...what's a little dust? (Betty Sapoch Photo)

ways to "broker" the program.

Learning Community Out. This shift in emphasis, Mr. Sakala explains, means that except for different kinds of teaching techniques, the Learning Community is gone. It was set up in the early 1970s in response to student protests.

Learning Community faculty are Don Horowitz, Toni Nielsen and Ralph Heymann. They will work half a day each week on the PCCRP which will be under Mr. Sakala's direction.

In tandem with the new program is a beefed-up guidance department with a new part-time counsellor, Mike Radice of the Business Education faculty. His responsibilities will include students taking courses at Princeton University and those interested in the county's vocational program.

Independent study - whose students will help review the applications of other students for IS - will be directed by faculty members Estelle Brown, Catherine Stecchini and Carmen Prescioso.

The school's practical arts program, to be co-ordinated

by William Bux, will have a new format.

Industrial Arts will be an open shop, where students may work on wood or metal projects in any period, one through five, and receive credits. In the art department, there will be no individual courses in, say, ceramics. Instead, Studio Art will be offered in every period except the fifth. With the kind of individual attention this can provide, Mr. Sakala believes, more students will come. It is possible that Home Economics, with a very slim enrollment, will follow the same idea.

Math Wizard Needed. It will take a math wizard to follow the Phys. Ed. and science lab. schedule Mr. Sakala has blocked out this year; in fact, a summer letter to all students said: "If this is confusing, don't worry. We'll explain it again when school opens."

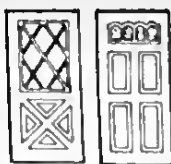
It's a six-day cycle combining gym and science lab., designed to conform with new state time requirements for Phys. Ed.

In Phys. Ed., Mr. Sakala says he wants to move away from team sports to individual life-time sports.

"I'd like to emphasize development of the student's own physical fitness plan, which can be followed at any stage of life - in college, on a job, in middle years. In the second quarter - November to the end of January - there will be no exemptions from gym for students in team sports. Instead, we'll emphasize life-time sports: squash, badminton, bowling, archery."

Wednesday afternoons will be different, too. The 24 Wednesdays (out of 36 in the school year) when there are no afternoon classes, will be devoted to clubs, assemblies for upperclassmen, Peer Group for the 65 percent of the freshman class who signed up, Student Council, student newspaper, and soon.

At Mr. Sakala's invitation, the New Jersey Symphony will give two performances this fall on Wednesday afternoons



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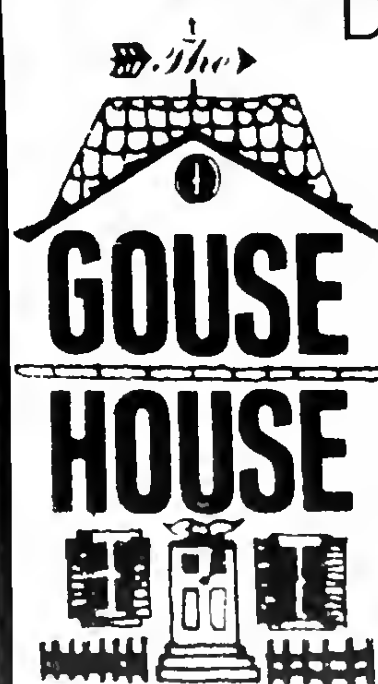
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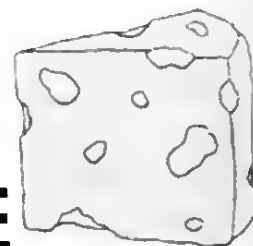


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Open House, Auction, Casting Opportunities And More Scheduled by McCarter for Sept. 14



...BUY THAT SCREEN! The "carved oak" screen in the background is one of seven sets of screens from "The Miser" that will be auctioned off on stage when McCarter Theatre holds an Open House on Sunday, September 14. Everyone invited, free admission, a chance to see back-stage.

Seven sets of folding screens that bedazzled the 17th-century set of "The Miser," will be on the auction block at

McCarter Theatre's Open House on Sunday, September 14. Everyone is invited -- 1 to 5, free of charge, rain or shine, balloons for the kids, a chance to meet a real, live actor ... and to buy subscriptions for the 1980-81 season.

The screens were designed by John Jensen, New York scene designer, and according to McCarter's production manager, Rafe Scheinblum, they look just as good up close as they did from 30 feet away.

News Of The THEATRES

That's because they were designed for use on tour, when "The Miser" played in some very intimate spaces.

too time-consuming to make individually -- were cast in fibreglas resin from a mold.

A Finished Product. Intricate handwork, particularly in painting, characterizes many of the screens, and relief has been built up with many layers of fabric.

McCarter has a raked stage, and the screens were built with counter-raking so they would stand up. Because "The Miser" played flat stages on tour, the counter-raking was removed, so the screen you win with your bid will stand level on your floor.

Bids will be accepted on stage throughout the Open House afternoon. When you bid, you're not only contributing to McCarter, you're helping the theatre clear out its storage space.

McCarter's carpentry staff and scenic artists -- about a dozen people -- put in more than 1,000 hours of work on the screens. Mr. Scheinblum estimates. Screens range in height from four to 13 feet, and have from two to seven panels, all hinged together.

Some are "carved oak," made of real wood, but not their names on the P.J. & B. quite carved oak. Costume jewelry has been embedded in a few; others are mirrored. Some have inset fabric panels of embroidery or brocade, or cut-out fan lights. Ornate tops-

Also on the program at the Open House...

• Children between 7 and 13 may sign up for October appointments to audition for the cast of "A Christmas Carol," which will play McCarter from November 22 through December 14.

• Adults who like to act or work back-stage may place their names on the P.J. & B. mailing list, thereby insuring that they'll be the first to hear when casting calls for the musical go out later in the season.

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

- In the theatre's shop, watch Mr. Scheinblum's staff build sets, properties and costumes for "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Moby Dick, Rehearsed," which will open the season in repertory.
- Although actors will be in the basement, rehearsing, some will be free, and available for a chat.
- Look at the Princeton Art Association exhibit in the upper lobby, the first of several to be hung by the PAA during the season.
- Renew acquaintance with the Princeton neighborhood banners from the Arts Council, banners that were hung around Princeton on Art People Day in May.
- In the new "McCarter Company Store," buy tote bags, posters, T-shirts, note paper, bumper stickers or other McCarter souvenirs.
- Visit the McCarter Associates room and its Lounge, open to members only — you'll be encouraged to join — during intermissions.
- Ask questions of

Want to Audition?
Auditions for Princeton Community Players' first play of the season will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 at the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead. Try-outs are open to all.
The play will be "The Serpent Smiles," a new drama by S. Michael Schnessel. Mr. Schnessel, who has been affiliated with the Players for many years, is an award-winning playwright. "The Serpent Smiles" is set in the mansion of a vineyard, and it takes place during a bizarre dinner-party.
Appointments are required for an audition, but readings need not be prepared in advance. Those who are interested should call 921-2339 for an appointment.
"The Serpent Smiles" will be presented October 17-19, 24-26, 31 and November 1.

representatives of the New Jersey Symphony, PAA, Princeton Ballet, Princeton University Triangle Club and Princeton University Concerts and the Arts Council about their programs.

'Current Cinema'
on Page 8

WANT TO JOIN?
Players Will Hold Party. If you're not a member of Princeton Community Players and would like to be, you're invited to the annual Season Opening Party this Sunday. It will be held from 5 to 8 in the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead in Princeton.

Nick Procaccino, new co-president of the Players, says "Our aim is to blend Broadway with Broadmead."


Marie Bogard, the other co-president, adds: "It's nice to do Broadway shows in Princeton, but it's even better to provide a showcase for our local writers and acting talent on their way to the top."

The season will open Friday, October 17, with "The Serpent Smiles," by S. Michael Schnessel, described as "PCP's own award-winning playwright." It will run three weekends through November 1.

Next in line is Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," which will open November 21 and play weekends through December 6.

Continued on next page

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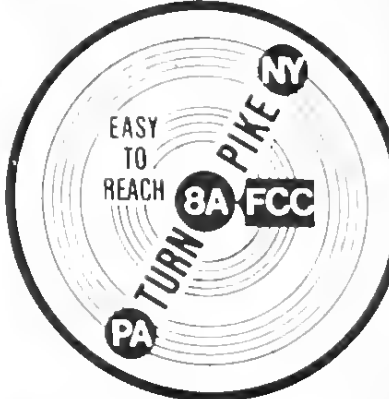


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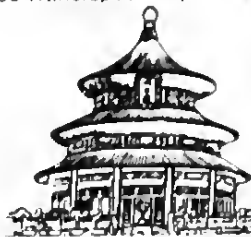
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"Mystery-Drama, 'Wait Until Dark.' Frederick Knott's mystery-drama, will play three weekends starting March 27.

"That Championship Season," Jason Miller's drama, will open Friday, May 1 and will continue through May 16, again with a weekend schedule.

The winning play in PCP's one-act play contest will be presented February 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21, and the winning playwright will be announced at Sunday's party. Production of the play is being supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

A "Sundays at Five" series will be inaugurated this season. It will feature readings of new works by Mercer County playwrights. Dates will be announced. The Players have also added an Actors Workshop to the season schedule.

At Sunday's party, members of the Players -- past, present and future -- may meet the directors and learn about the committees that are being formed to handle the season's productions.

Set designers, lighting personnel, costumers and all kinds of back-stage workers are as welcome as actors and actresses.

CLASSES TO BEGIN

At Ballet School. The Princeton Ballet Society School of Ballet will resume classes at its Princeton and Cranbury studios on Thursday, September 18, under the

direction of founder-director Audree Estey, and newly-appointed associate director, Judith Leviton. Instruction will be offered in ballet, modern dance and jazz.

Registration for new students will be held on September 9, 10 and 11 between 3:30 and 6 at the Princeton studio, 262 Alexander Street, or at The Cranbury Studio, The Old School Building, Main Street. Former students should be registered by September 9.

There will be classes in ballet for kindergarten beginners through adult professionals; in modern dance for fifth grade beginners through adults; and in jazz for both high school and adult beginners, through advanced. Instruction in Women's Dance Exercise will again be offered.

Judith Leviton will direct the 13-member faculty while Mrs. Estey is on semi-sabbatical leave. Formerly ballet mistress of The Princeton Ballet Company, Mrs. Leviton has been appointed to join Jane Miller Gifford,

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

associate director of The Princeton Ballet Company, as an associate director of The Society. She received her early training from Florence Camera in Trenton, and later from Pereyaslavets, Danielian, and Morelli in New York. Mrs. Leviton was also a member of The Metropolitan Opera Ballet, The New York City Opera Ballet, and American Ballet Theatre.

The ballet faculty will also include Mrs. Gifford, formerly principal dancer with The National and Harkness Ballets; Alexei Yudenich, former soloist with The Pennsylvania Ballet; Joan Morton Lucas, choreographer and former Broadway and film dancer; Virginia Griffie, who performed with American Ballet Theatre, and Lila Brunner Rugg, who was a soloist with The New York City Ballet.

Returning ballet instructors are Linda Edwards, former soloist with The Princeton

Ballet Company; Sally Edwards, who has studied at leading schools in New York, and Teresa Hoskins, who has performed with The St. Carlo Opera Ballet in Italy. Joan Morton Lucas will again conduct The Women's Dance Exercise class.

The head of the modern dance faculty will be Larry Clark, a member of The Viola Farber Dance Company in New York City and a guest teacher and performer at The Princeton Ballet since 1971. Joining Mr. Clark will be Sherry Alban, who has served The Princeton Ballet as dancer, choreographer and teacher, and Heidi Bunting, a New Yorker currently performing with Dan Wagoner and Dancers.

Dermot Burke, newly-appointed Ballet Master of The Princeton Ballet Company, will teach jazz classes in Princeton. Mr. Burke has performed principal roles with The Joffrey Ballet, National Ballet and Eglevsky Ballet, and was most recently Ballet Master, Resident

Choreographer, and teacher of ballet and jazz at The Milwaukee Ballet.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at the 262 Alexander Street studios of The Princeton Ballet Society in Princeton or by calling 921-7758 between 10 and 5 Mondays through Fridays. For Cranbury information, call Mabubeh Stave at 395-0711 weekdays between 10 and noon or 3 and 5.

FALL MUSICALS

At New Hope. Five musicals, ranging from "Funny Girl" to "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will occupy the stage of New Hope's Bucks County Playhouse this fall. The theatre will be open through December 7, with performances five nights each week (the theatre is dark Mondays and Tuesdays), two on Saturdays (at 5 and 9 p.m.) and a 2 p.m. Wednesday matinee. Curtain-time is 8:30, except for those Saturday specials.

"Funny Girl," playing now through Sunday, September 14, stars Geri Tallone and Jack Maloney as Fanny Brice and Nick Arnstein.

Starting Wednesday, September 17, the Playhouse will bring back "Fiddler on the Roof," which broke house records when it played this summer. Bob Bolsover will again be Tevye.

And when "Man of La Mancha" follows, opening October 16 for a run through November 2, Bob Bolsover will still be on stage, this time as Don Quixote.

That hardy perennial, "The Fantasticks," will take over on November 6, playing through the 16 and the season will come to a close with "Jesus Christ, Superstar" booked for November 20 through December 7.

Information may be obtained by calling the Playhouse at 215-862-2041.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Sept. 3: 10:30 a.m.: Discussion Group; Redding Circle

Saturday, Sept. 5: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, Sept. 8: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, Sept. 9: 1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle. No instruction.

Wednesday, Sept. 10: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Discussion group; Redding Circle.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC Course at Spruce Circle.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For free transportation call 921-1104. **Mercer County Community College** courses free for senior citizens.

Mon. & Wed. 10-11:30, History of Western Civilization at Jewish Center; Introduction to Music at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Also on Wed. from 1-3:30, Survey of World Literature, Spruce Circle.

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Monday, 9-11, Redding Circle

Tuesday, 9-11, Spruce Circle

Wednesday, Noon, Mt. Pisgah Nutrition Site

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MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Concert Choir. The Princeton Pro Musica is inviting all interested singers to audition for the 1980-81 season.

The first concert, scheduled for Saturday, November 22, will include the "Mass in D minor," the "Lord Nelson Mass," of Joseph Haydn; the "Missa Brevis in D," K. 194, by Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart; and the motet "Ave Verum Corpus," K. 618, by Mozart. The Princeton Pro Musica, originally a program of the YM and YWCA, is a concert choir dedicated to performance of the masterworks of the classical choral literature. The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings.

Frances F. Slade, director of the Pro Musica, is a graduate of Wellesley College, and holds an M.M. in conducting from Northwestern University, where she studied with Margaret Hillis. She has done additional graduate work in Musicology at Rutgers University. Her conducting experience includes a performance at the White House, with the William Rainey Harper College Camerata Singers. She is presently choral director at Somerset County College, and at Grace Lutheran Church in Trenton.

Auditions will begin Monday at 7 at Westminster Choir College, in the Talbott Learning Center. There will be a \$15 membership fee for the semester. For an audition

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appointment, or more information, call 883-1890.

AUDITION DATES GIVEN
By Mercer County Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, celebrating its 20th anniversary under the co-sponsorship of the Mercer County Park Commission, will hold re-auditions for current members on Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and auditions

for prospective members on Tuesday, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. All auditions will be held at the Music House of The Lawrenceville School.

Interested high school and area college students should call or write The Lawrenceville School in care of manager Evelyn R. Krosnick for an appointment.

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Matteo Giammario, is comprised of more than 70

area students and gives four concerts annually. Dates have been set for the 20th anniversary concert series: Fall Concert, December 7; Winter Concert, February 22; Special Children's Concert, March 29; and the Spring Concert, May 24.

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2. MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA Frederic Waldman, Conductor

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3. BENITA VALENTE, Soprano

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

2. I MUSICI with PINA CARMIRELLI

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

3. THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET with MENAHEM PRESSLER, Pianist

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4. THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET with GERVASE de PEYER, Clarinet

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Smith College Club has announced members of the 1980-81 executive committee: president, Noel White; vice-president and hospitality, Joan White; vice-president and program, Barbara Berglund; secretary, Marilyn Weyland; newsletter editor, Sue Mould; treasurer and student aid, Mimi Bull; candidates committee, Bonnie Helms; Alumnae Fund, Amy Morgan; Publicity, Carol Willson; resources, Lillian Greenberg; pecan sales, Amy Schirber; nominating, Anne Rassweiler; ex-officio, Marjorie Smith.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will hold a program, "The History of Quilting," on Thursday evening, September 11, at 7:30. Mayeve Tate will show slides of quilts from different regions of the United States and discuss the history of the craft from early times to the present. This program is free and open to the public.



BOUTIQUE DATES SET: Co-Chairmen Mrs. Alexander K. Buck and Mrs. John G. Pontius discuss the annual Christmas Boutique with Dr. David Smith, President of the Medical and Dental Staff of the Medical Center at Princeton. The new library of the Medical Center (partially funded by the 1979 Christmas Boutique) serves as the background for this picture. The Boutique this year will be held from November 3-6.

The Holistic Health Association will meet on Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road. Martin Brofman will speak on "Vision As Metaphor."

In 1975, Mr. Brofman was pronounced terminally ill from an inoperable spinal cord tumor. Subsequently he discovered Dr. Carl Simon-ton's work with cancer patients using visualization, meditation and affirmations, and began to apply these healing techniques to himself. Several months later, he was free of the tumor and all symptoms.

Mr. Brofman has explored the field of holistic health and found that consciousness expansion and other techniques can be effective with many diseases or disabilities. He constructed an approach to self-healing eye-sight, combining relaxation techniques and the presentation of alternative realities and belief systems to reorient the thinking processes. He will discuss his approach to healing using vision improvement as a metaphor for the overall holistic techniques used to bring the body-mind-spirit system into balance.

secretary; Priscilla Russell, assistant corresponding secretary; Phyllis Pinder, membership secretary; Susan Bowring, assistant membership secretary; Marina Naumann, recording secretary; and Carol Cox, treasurer.

Other board members serving as committee heads are: Ann Young, Art Museum volunteers; Evelyn Harrie, constitution and by-laws; Pegi Stengel, editorial; Barbara Suppe, English conversation; Eva Rapkin, furniture exchange; Yetta Ziolkowski, memorial funds; Mary Ellen Coleman, newcomers; Tamar Rabb, nominating; Jeanne Applebaugh, office volunteers; Geri Kidd, public relations; Elaine McPartland,

Continued on Page 108

A covered dish supper with an international flavor will highlight the meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, September 10, at All Saints' Church. Members, guests and prospective members are invited to gather at 6:30 for punch and hors d'oeuvres, with supper at 7.

The evening will include an introduction to the various study and interest groups proposed for 1980-81. New members will be invited to join areas of their choice.

Membership in the Princeton Branch of AAUW is open to women who are college graduates living in the greater Princeton area. Prospective members are encouraged to attend the September 10 meeting to become acquainted with the aims of the organization. Supper reservations should be made by Monday, September 8 with Patricia Cahill at (201) 359-2272. Information on membership may also be obtained from Mrs. Cahill.

Officers of the Princeton University League have been named for the 1980-81 academic year.

Margaret Smagorinsky, 21 Duffield Place, continues as president of the social and service organization of Princeton University. Other members of the executive committee are Mary Ellen Bowen, chairman; Mary Mills, first vice-president; Margaret Dewar, second vice-president; Norma Ende, third vice-president; Patricia Hlafter, corresponding

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Eve Kraft's "right time" was 1955. The Princeton Community Tennis Program, which she and John Conroy started, will celebrate its silver anniversary September 13 with a Silver Tennis Ball at "Morven," Governor Brendan T. Byrne and Mrs. Byrne as hosts.

The ball is a fund-raiser for the Princeton Youth Tennis Foundation, the non-profit entity formed in 1968. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Today, 25 years after 1955, there is more silver in Eve's hair than the bright and sassy copper of 1956, but she herself hadn't changed. She's still the woman "born with a tennis racket in her heart," in the fond words of her husband, Lew. She is still talking about and fighting for tennis, and as she says, "taking an elitist sport out of the country club and into the community playground."

She brushes off references to herself. "Don't write about me, write about the program," as though they could be separated.

How It Started. It began in the summer of 1955 when Eve took an afternoon job in Princeton's summer playground program. Although she wasn't hired to teach tennis, that's what she began to do, on the old high school courts.

"It was just something I dreamed up," she recalls. She had taught tennis before as a camp counselor and had played competitively in Philadelphia.

About this time, the Girl Scouts approached John Conroy, tennis coach at Princeton University, and he had a group of Scouts hitting balls against the brick wall of the old River Road armory. Then the YWCA heard about Eve's playground classes and asked her to help with a "Y" program.

"I went to John—I'd been taking lessons from him—and that's how it started. I was organizer, he was mentor and guide. You know, he was 'Mr. Tennis' throughout the country—the University's coach for 30 years!

"His national connections—he was chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis committee—his doctorate in education, his friendship with the top coaches in the country. It was just wonderful."

No Courts in '55. But—hitting balls against a brick wall?

There were no public tennis courts 25 years ago. Eve and John could use Princeton University's courts, but only in the summer. They had only "four icky clay courts and two bumpy asphalt courts," at the high school, so in 1959, the Krafts put in courts and a 12-foot backyard in the rear of their Ridgeway Road house.

Eve or John? Car pools. Kids met at the Y. Traveled to Ridgeway in

Staffing isn't what it was. The teenagers don't want to be used without charge. The rental is being phased in over a period of years, Eve says.

And the kids have changed. Eve remembers asking "What's your grip?" and having a small, innocent voice ask "What's THAT?" Today's kids are knowledgeable about tennis and skillful. Their ability level has increased and top-calibre teachers are required. It all adds up.

Headquarters Established.

The Program finally cleared its paperwork off the Krafts' ping-pong table and, in 1972, moved to the University's tiny stone building at 71 University Place. The rent used to be \$3,000. Now it's \$7,000.

The University, with regret, told the Program five years ago that courts could no longer



THE TENNIS LADY: Eve Kraft, of course. "I want to fight to see this program continue," she says of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. It isn't about to default, of course, but like everything else, it faces rising costs. And Zorzi, who are still learners, which means a need for top-quality, higher-salaried teachers.



final summer tally is 800. It's a mix of adults and kids; for example, about one-third of the spring enrollment was adult.

In the past, the Foundation's Tennis Balls have raised \$6,000 to \$10,000. Eve hopes for \$20,000 and the start of an endowment fund, so that money needn't be raised every year.

A Full-Time Job. Eve, matriarch of the Program, refers to herself as "founding

Continued on Page 16B

TEN YEARS AGO: Young tennis players Noah Levy and Buff Birchfield (left and right) learned the game from Joe Dielenbach (far left) and John Zorzi, who are still teaching Princeton youngsters the fine points of the game.

Princeton Adult School

Fall 1980

Tuesday Classes: Start September 30 Thursday Classes: Start October 2
REGISTRATION: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 4-6 P.M. and 8-9:30 P.M.

The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self-sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. The Regional Board of Education generously provides the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

Special Skills

- **PREPARE YOUR OWN INCOME TAX**
Adele Agin
Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m. (2 separate courses)
NOTE: 5-week course, Nov. 6-Dec. 4 \$15.
- **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert F. Rohr and Chris Tarr
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 4-week course, Oct. 9-30 \$12.
- **LAW FOR SPECIAL NEEDS: LEGAL IMPLICATIONS OF COMMON TRANSACTIONS**
Richard McCarthy
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 3 session course \$9.
- **TYPING**
Mary R. Perpetua
Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m.
Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m.
NOTE: 4 separate classes \$18.
- **BEGINNING ACCOUNTING**
Margaret W. Migliore
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$27.
- **HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM: SOCIAL STUDIES AND MATH**
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Social Studies
Tuesday 9-10 p.m. Math \$10.
\$10.
- **PARENTS AND CHILDREN: HELPING TO SHAPE CAREER DECISIONS**
Newell Brown
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: 4-week course, Sept. 30-Oct. 21 \$20 (incl. materials)
- **GREAT TOYS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM**
Ruth B. Roubberg
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 3-week course, Nov. 6, 13, 20. \$9.
- **MEMORY AND CONCENTRATION**
Joseph Fioravanti
Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 7-week course, Sept. 30-Nov. 11 \$32. (Incl. materials)

Music

- **BEETHOVEN**
Arthur Margolin
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25.
- **FOLK GUITAR: BEGINNER**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$22.
- **FOLK GUITAR: INTERMEDIATE**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 4-10 p.m. \$22.

New & Timely

- **TECHNOLOGY UPDATE**
Robert B. Rock, Jr., Coordinator
Jeremiah A. Farrington
A series of 10 lectures by leading scientists and engineers; this course will offer an update on a variety of recent technological advances and will discuss their implications for the future. Subjects to be discussed are Energy and Environment, Space Technology, Health and Life Sciences, Transportation, Agriculture, Communications, and Microtechnology (Computers).
Robert G. Jahn, Robert Socolow, Patrick F. Fowles.

Recreation: East and West

- **THE JOY OF DANCING**
Esther A. Seligmann
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Beginner
9-10 p.m. Intermediate \$19.
- **SWEDISH GYMNASTIC EXERCISE**
Margaretha Maryk with Pat Cullen
Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
NOTE: Classes will be held at Riverside School Gym. \$19.
- **SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS**

ridgeview road house

viroment, Space Technology, Health and Life Sciences, Transportation, Culture, Communications, and Microtechnology (CULTURE)

Robert G. Jahn, Robert Socolow, Patrick E. Fowles, Kenn E. Clark, Sam E. Barker, Zola Horovitz, John H. Rassweiler, Curtis S. Wilbur, Alain Kornhauser, Larry Sweet, Robert H. Becker, Kerns H. Powers, Bruce Arden.

Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: Lecture series held at John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

• 200 YEARS OF WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION
Barbara J. Nelson
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25.

• PALEONTOLOGY: PREHISTORIC LIFE
Erling Dorf
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25.

• THE STORY OF RUGS FROM THE MIDDLE EAST
Donald N. Wilber
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$20.
NOTE: 6-week course, Sept. 30-Nov. 4

• MUSLIM RELIGIO-POLITICAL MOVEMENTS IN MODERN TIMES
L. Carl Brown
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25.

• CRIME PREVENTION
Sgt. Thomas Michaud
Thursday 8-9 p.m., Oct. 2-Oct. 30
Registration Required
No Fee

NOTE: 5-week course held at Princeton Borough Hall Council Room

• AMERICAN ANTIQUES:
300 YEARS OF DOMESTIC INTERIORS
Nancy T. Sommers
Thursday 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course, Oct. 2-Oct. 30 \$15.

Life and Letters

• CLASSICS OF SCIENCE FICTION
Virve Sein Ettinger
Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$25

• WRITING ON THE JOR
Helen Gorenstein
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$30. (incl. materials)

• AMERICAN SOUTHERN WRITERS
Dorothy Holmes
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• CREATIVE WRITING
Eugene N. Doherty
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$25

• GREEK DRAMA
Herman M. Ward
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS:
SEMINARS FOR COLLECTORS
Robert H. Taylor
Wednesday 8-9 p.m., Nov. 12 & 19
Friday 8-9 p.m., Nov. 11 & 21
NOTE: 2 separate 2-session courses held at the Taylor Room, Firestone Library, Princeton University \$7.

Eye or miniized car-pools Kids met at the Y, traveled to Ridgeview in caravans. Sometimes there were 32 people at once--16 coming for class, 16 just leaving.

"By necessity, I learned group teaching," she grins. "My field was political science, so I used my academic background in research, and made work outlines. We did our own typing and mimeographing, revising every winter until we had our teaching system down pat."

Workbook Perfected. At this time, the Lifetime Sports Foundation was experimenting with ways to teach a one-on-one sport in a group. Eve became a representative to the U.S. Tennis Association, exchanging views with other experimenting teachers.

The outcome was the Princeton Community Tennis Program workbook. It's used all over the world, and has been translated into many languages--even Japanese.

Workbook in hand and developing, Eve and John began training teachers.

"Volunteer help was the key to our success," Eve believes. "Our Leader Corps kids had to put in 50 hours of volunteer teaching. Then they were entitled to 50 cents an hour, and worked up to \$1.50 an hour. The adult teachers got \$2.50, with a top of \$5.

"We charged just enough in fees to cover our costs. And don't forget, we had no overhead--all this was done on the ping-pong table in the Krafts' playroom!"

Program Expands. In 1963, the program began to hire physical education teachers, eventually recruiting Norman van Arsdalen, Joe Diefenbach, John Zorzi and William Humes. All except "Mr. Van" are still with the program and Joe and John run the summer show.

"We were fore-runners in hiring full-time, professional educators," Eve says proudly.

Eve recalls other early helpers: Linda Corlette, Bayard Jordan, Dorothy Katz.

"The idea, you see, is physical fitness, recreation, a life-time sport, and keeping kids happily occupied. Tennis is simply the medium."

Leader Corps teen-agers went on to college, but they came back in the summer and the Corps became a formal part of the program. Most full-time tennis counsellors grew up in the Leader Corps, starting out in eighth grade.

Funding a Problem. Today, the Community Tennis Program is in the kind of tight financial squeeze that is not exactly a welcome embrace. It's not connected with the Princeton Recreation Department and receives no local tax money. Classes do have the use of the community courts, and Eve says, "We work very cooperatively with the Recreation Department--our tennis program means they don't have to have one."

• FOLK GUITAR: INTERMEDIATE
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 7-10 p.m. \$22.

• PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS
Talia Dillahey
Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$45.
NOTE: Class held at Westminister Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory.

• PIANO STUDY FOR INTERMEDIATE STUDENTS
Talia Dillahey
Thursday 8:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.
NOTE: Class held at Westminister Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory.

Arts and Crafts

STRING STICKS SURFACES: FIBER ART TODAY
Lore Lindenfeld, Pamela Scheinman, Suellen Glashauser, Chris Craig, Betty Park.
A special series on various forms of fiber art, this course will provide a survey of current work and trends in a developing field. The lecturers include four fiber artists and an editor/writer on fiber arts. An exhibit of their work will be shown at Princeton Public Library, October 14, 7-9 p.m.
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$12
NOTE: 5-lecture course

• CALLIGRAPHY
Fran Gazze Nimeck
Tuesday 6:30-8:30-10 p.m. \$25
NOTE: 2 separate courses

• INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM
Ed Brozyna
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$50. (incl. lab fee)

• AN INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$27

• NEW JERSEY ARCHITECTURE
Susan Hand
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• NEEDLEPOINT FOR MEN
William Besser, M.D.
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$27. (incl. materials)
NOTE: 5-week course, Sept. 30-Oct. 28

• PRIMITIVE RUG HOOKING
Marion Ham
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$38.

• CHRISTMAS CRAFTS WORKSHOP
Mitzzy Savini
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$21. (incl. materials)
NOTE: 5-week course, October 2 - October 30

• JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING
Nobuko Manabe
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25. (incl. materials)
NOTE: 2 5-week courses, Sept. 30-Oct. 28; Nov. 4-Dec. 2

• GETTING STARTED AS A PAINTER
Helen Schwartz
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$30

• DOLLMaking
Chris Craig
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$17.
NOTE: 5-week course, Nov. 6 - Dec. 4

• ARTVENTURES: THE VISUAL EXPERIENCE
Amy Kassiola
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$30

• SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
Fred Fields
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35. per couple
NOTE: Class held at Littlebrook School Gym.

• GOLF: FUNDAMENTAL TO ADVANCED
Bob Intrieri and Jay Giles
Tuesday 7:30-8:30-9:30 p.m. \$18.
NOTE: 7-week course, Sept. 30-Nov. 11
Classes will be held at Riverside School Gym.

• BRIDGE SKILLS
John Sakala
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$25

• BALLROOM DANCING
Brigitte Martin
Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m. Sept. 30-Oct. 28 Beginners
8-9 p.m., Nov. 4-Dec. 2 Intermediates
9-10 p.m., Nov. 4-Dec. 2 Intermediates
NOTE: 5-week course \$12

• HATHA YOGA
Ann Kilbourne
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

Language Arts

BEFORE ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE HIGHER LEVEL LANGUAGE COURSES, PLEASE CONSULT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR ON REGISTRATION NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 18, 1980.

• SPANISH I
Ronald E. Surtz
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

• SPANISH IN REVIEW
Jose Marti
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

• ITALIAN I
Paola Bielloch
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

• ITALIAN II
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

• GERMAN I
Herbert O. Hagens
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35.

• ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
Barbara Greenfeldt, Katherine Miller, Dennis O'Toole, Libby Shanefield
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$25.

REGISTER EARLY BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. Some classes have limited enrollment and fill completely before the personal registration dates. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you.

If you prefer to REGISTER IN PERSON, you may do so on Thursday, September 18 at the Princeton High School cafeteria, 4-8 p.m., or during Registration Night hours, 8-9:30 p.m., when instructors will be present for consultation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please phone: 809-883-5875, WEEKDAY NIGHTS 7-10 p.m., or write: Princeton Adult School, Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Joseph Fioravanti
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$32. (incl. materials)
NOTE: 7-week course, Sept. 30-Nov. 11

• FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$30.
NOTE: 3 lectures: Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Dec. 4
3 field trips: Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Dec. 6

• STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY AND CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)
J. Edwin Obert
Tuesday 7:30-10 p.m. No Fee, Registration Required
NOTE: 12-week course, Sept. 30-Dec. 16

• CPR RECERTIFICATION
Thursday 7:30-10 p.m. No Fee, Registration Required
NOTE: 2-week course, Dec. 4 and 11. The preceding two courses will be held at the Princeton First Aid Squad Building, 237 North Harrison Street.

• UPHOLSTERING
Albert Domotor
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$36.

• MAKING GROUPS WORK
Ralph Copleman
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25.

Pleasures of the Table

NOTE: Cooking classes will be held at Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Rd., across from Princeton High School.

• BASIC PRINCIPLES OF FINE COOKING
Ann Harwood
Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$55 (incl. materials)

• CHINESE COOKING
Yung-chi Chen
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$55. (incl. materials)

• FRENCH PROVINCIAL COOKING
Dominique Royce
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$55. (incl. materials)

• WINE TASTING: A GENTLE ART
Bob Levine
Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 9 sessions January-March (Dates to be announced)
The class will meet at Mr. Levine's home, 29 Linwood Circle, Princeton.
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$70.

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ART In Princeton

AUCTION SATURDAY
First of Its Kind Here. Fine lace and authentic Calder Prints are among the consignment to be offered at Princeton's first "People's Auction" scheduled for Saturday at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road. The auction, which has generated inquiries from as far as New England, is designed to stimulate a healthy trade market and forum for those who find themselves aesthetically inclined.

R. S. Winthrop, founder of "People's Auction," said the response has initiated the planning of future events, possibly as early as November. Vendor participation has been encouraged by a low commission arrangement with an optional reserve policy. With the omission of a "Buyer's Premium Fee," a bargain may still be found amidst the fast-rising market values.

"We have tried to complement the present market on a solid competitive basis without forfeiting either service or courtesies offered by those established houses which have given that market its prestigious place in today's society," he said.

A 7:30 to 9 a.m. "Pre-auction Display" will precede the day-long event. For further information call 921-0967, or write: "People's Auction, R.D. 1, Box 140, Princeton.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

By Watercolor Society. The Garden State Watercolor Society will hold its 11th annual exhibition September 13 through October 4 at the Princeton Day School.

An opening reception for members and guests will be held Saturday, September 13 from 2 to 5 at the school. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 4 Mondays through Saturdays.

Additional information on entering a painting in the show or a brochure may be obtained by writing Dagmar H. Tribble, 12 Battle Road, Princeton.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 7B

refreshments; and Bernice Frank, trip coordinator.

Others who act in liaison with University programs are Christine Bloomfield, Nursery School; Dorothy Quackenbush, Professional Roster; and Caroline Phinney, International Center.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday, September 11, at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. A talk and demonstration of natural and chemical dyeing are scheduled. The Guild has been active for 25 years to promote interest in weaving,

spinning, dyeing, and related fiber arts by holding meetings, workshops and shows. For more information, call Cindy Hull, 609 883-8090.

The Princeton Chapter of Toastmasters will meet at 8 this Thursday at the United Methodist Church.

Toastmasters is a non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian organization providing its members with opportunities to improve their ability to speak in public, conduct meetings and develop their executive capacities through practice, constructive criticism and assumption of responsibilities within the organization. The club meets each first and third Thursday and guests are welcome.

A business meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah will be held Tuesday at 8 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 1 Washington Road, Rocky Hill.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of the Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will meet on Monday at 8. The hostess for the business and social meeting will be Mrs. Diane Taylor, 13 Monterey Dr., Princeton Junction.

Officers serving the club this year are president, Debbie Hunt; vice-president, April Heestand; corresponding secretary, Margaret Brown; recording secretary, Barbara Servidio; treasurer, Jan Anderson. Committee heads include: social, Linda Patrick; altruism, Betty Buroff; publicity-editor, Sidney Mudge; chaplain, Marion Durgom; membership, Florence Morse; rush, Jere Eich; nominating, Lenise Smith.

All Alpha Chi Omega alumnae residing in the Princeton-Trenton area and surrounding communities are invited. New alumnae in the area may contact Mrs. Hunt at 448-1148 for further information.

The Princeton Newcomers' Club September meeting will be held at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, on Wednesday, September 10, at 12:30. Leslie L. Vivian, Director of Community Services for Princeton University, will discuss the benefits of living in the Princeton Area.

The club is open to women who live within a 15-mile radius of Princeton and who have been in the area less than two years.

Babysitting is available at a nominal fee for children between the ages of 1-5 years.

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Here's an amazing fact from football ... No team has EVER won the national championship in college football three years in a row in the entire history of the news-service polls, which started in 1936 ... Several teams have won the national title two years in a row, but none has done it three straight ... Alabama could become the first in history to do it this season since they were voted national champs by at least one of the news-services in both 1978 and 1979.

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There are four teams in the National Football League who play their home games indoors in domed stadiums ... Can you name all four? ... They are Houston, New Orleans, Seattle and Detroit.

+++
When was the last time the National Football League had a team that was able to go through a whole season undefeated? ... It hasn't happened in any of the last seven seasons ... The last NFL team to go undefeated all year was the Miami Dolphins who finished the 1972 season with a record of 17 wins and no losses.

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Edge to Brown, Dartmouth, Yale in 1980 Ivy Football Battle; Princeton Choice over Cornell and Harvard in Six-Team Race

Brown, Dartmouth and Yale (in alphabetical order) are the popular picks for the most likely winner of the Ivy League football championship in 1980. The Bruins and the Elis have not finished lower than third in the last five years, while the Green returns most of the key players from the team that came roaring down the stretch last fall with four victories in its last five games.

It is hard to fault the feeling that one of these three will finish first, and that the other five will achieve something of an upset if one of them edges in among this trio of favorites. For Brown and Yale, it is a case of the rich growing richer, as they appear to be a shade stronger than they were a year ago; for Dartmouth, it is deep-rooted tradition taking hold once more—the Green is firmly atop the league's composite standings compiled over the past quarter century.

Taken in order of their 1979 finish (see Page One), Princeton's opponents are confronted with these prospects:

Yale. Carmen Cozza has lost 14 starters from the team that was 8-0 until its astonishing upset at the hands of Harvard but is so deep in replacements that the future seems as bright as the immediate past. John Rogan, the quarterback who saw a sizeable amount of action last fall as a sophomore, heads a number of capable players at the key backfield position. Senior split end Dan Stratton is no. 1 on a corps of impressive receivers, leading Cozza to report that his team can be expected to pass with considerable frequency.

There are a number of gaps to be filled on the defensive unit—the largest created by the graduation of Tim Tumpene, 1979's Ivy League Player of the Year as a linebacker and the first so honored to come from that side of the field. The schedule is a bit against the Blue—the primary contenders, Princeton is the only opponent it will play at home—but the Elis are again the team to beat in 1980.

Brown. The Bruins' attack will be built around quarterback Larry Carbone, a deft southpaw passer who was the league's total offense leader in 1979. Although 28 lettermen are back, a number of key starters graduated, including fullback Marty Moran, the team's leading scorer, and tailback JoJo Jameli, both of whom raised hob with the Tigers in last year's one-sided 31-12 pasting of the Tigers at Providence.

The Bruins' prime problem is that their entire defensive line graduated, and the first opponent of the season is Yale. If Coach John Anderson's team loses that one, as seems logical, it must win all the rest in order to have a clear-cut shot at the title it has never won outright. Nonetheless, only Yale and possibly Dartmouth (the two teams which mastered the Bruins last year) have a good chance of doing so again.

Cornell. Rebuilding a line is Cornell's problem, too, but in this case it is the seven slots in front of the ball carriers which need major attention, since six of them were left vacant by graduation. That may slow the Red's offense down a bit at the outset but over the season, Bob Blackman's team should hang a lot of points on the board.

Mike Ryan is a veteran at quarterback and there is a sizeable degree of talent in the running backs—Tom

Weidenkopf, Bob Muha, Ben Tenuta and Dick Clasby. Defensively, Cornell is well staffed with veteran holdovers, particularly at linebacker, giving it a major edge on this side of the ball against its early opponents. The Tigers are well aware that the victor in the opening game of their season at Ithaca will have a big leg up on chasing the three favorites toward the top spot.

Dartmouth. To celebrate its first century of football, Dartmouth has for the first time in history booked both Harvard and Yale into Hanover. Coach Joe Yukica has 29 lettermen and virtually all of his offensive unit returning, and hopes they will provide him with the ability to return to the top of the Ivy heap after a rude descent to fourth place in 1979.

Keys to the Green's attack will again be quarterback Jeff Kemp, who topped the league in passing last fall; All-Ivy running back Jeff Dufresne and split end Dave Shula, who goes into his senior year

12-7, to record a 1-8 mark and finish just above Penn in the league standings. The frustrations of losing football resulted in Coach Bill Campbell's resignation and he has been replaced by Bob Naso, a top assistant of Frank Burns at Rutgers.

A 1-5 freshman team and nothing much better than ordinary holdover material figure to make Naso's first year a tough one. Quarterback Bob Conroy heads a group of 23 returning lettermen, 13 of whom were starters in 1979, but the Lions have neither players of well above average ability nor depth. Any improvement over last year's record will be a distinct accomplishment.

Pennsylvania. The picture is a bit brighter for the Quakers' veteran coach, Harry Gamble, where there appears to be sufficient capable material to reverse last year's trend, even if quite modestly. Doug Marzonie, last fall's sophomore quarterback, now has considerable experience and Gamble will blend the Wishbone with a more multiple attack to provide greater diversification.

It will take a while—particularly for a new line to recover from heavy graduation losses—but an improved defense is in the making after last season saw seven of Penn's nine opponents score from 20 to 52 points against it. The Quakers' problem is that all three of their non-league opponents (Lehigh, Lafayette and Villanova) appear stronger than they are, in addition to most of the Ivies.

The league race shapes up as a six-team affair, with Brown and Dartmouth the most likely to succeed Yale at the top should the Elis falter. Princeton appears to have an edge on Cornell and Harvard among the trio of teams for whom a championship would rank as an upset.

—Donald C. Stuart.

Soccer Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the traveling team of the Princeton Soccer Association will be held Saturday and again next Saturday, September 13, at 2 at the Fete Field off Washington Road.

Players born in 1967 are eligible. For further information, call Bob Teweles, 924-4439.

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Columbia. All that kept the Lions from having the same 0-9 season that Penn did last fall was the game with the Quakers, which they won,

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 1

Columbia and Penn. generally the Ivy doormats. This was to change later, but the strength of the first three opponents and the locale of the games has never been as difficult an assignment as has been the case since 1976, when the Ivy League revised its scheduling format, in the process sending the Tigers on the road for their opener every year.

This was compounded by the declining gates for the Rutgers games, which prevented Princeton from pointing out to the Scarlet that its much smaller stadium in New Brunswick could not accommodate the 30,000 to 35,000 fans who once thronged to the series here. This fall, Princeton will go to Ithaca and then to New Brunswick before an opener here as late as October 4. (More than incidentally, the last game with the Scarlet, which will end the nation's oldest rivalry, will not mean a reduction in road trips: after Delaware comes to Palmer Stadium as Rutgers' replacement next fall, Princeton—for reasons best known to its scheduling policy-makers—will journey to Newark, home of the hard-hitting Mudhens.

The Personnel Picture. For a change, Princeton lost few letterman—14, 12 of them starters—but the dozen regulars represent a high degree of quality. Having weathered the last two years of "The Great Depression," they contributed in large measure to the upturn.

The most difficult to replace on offense will be three-year letterman Ted Sotir, the All-Ivy choice at center, and quarterback Steve Reynolds, who balanced the attack with his ability to run well. On the other side of the line, those who will chiefly be missed are a trio of three-year lettermen: tackle Matt McGrath, who broke into the starting lineup as a sophomore; linebacker Russ Moyer, the team leader in tackles; and free safety Dave Chandler, who invariably put his speed and experience to good use.

On his 1980 depth chart, Navarro will have balance that was unavailable a year ago: he can start a letterman at every position. Only on rare occasions does a coach enjoy going with a player fresh up from the freshmen, although such pleasure befell the Tiger coach in both of his first two years here when first Cris Crissy and then Larry Van Pelt earned All-Ivy honors as running backs in their sophomore seasons.

The question marks this fall will be at quarterback, in the middle of the offensive line, and in the defensive secondary. Because of the nature of the sport, the primary problem is at quarterback, where every college and professional team must field proven ability if it is to challenge for the top spot in its league.

Choice from Among Three. The gap that Reynolds left will be filled by one of three players: junior Bob Holly, the heir apparent on a basis of the experience he gained last fall; senior Mark Lockenmeyer, a fine all-around athlete who nonetheless has not been able to earn much playing time during his first two years on the varsity; and Brent Woods, the pick of last year's freshmen.

Holly saw action in seven games last year, primarily against Harvard when Reynolds hobbled off the field in the second quarter with an ankle injury, and in the ensuing Penn game, when he directed the Tigers to a 38-10 triumph at Franklin Field. Until he shows that he can

take charge, however, the jury will be out debating his 44 percent pass completion average and the fact that he does not have Reynolds' speed and broken field running ability.

Lockenmeyer, a three-sport athlete as a freshman, has been third on the depth chart at quarterback for his last two years on the varsity, but is expected to give Holly a solid battle for the starting position despite the latter's higher ranking in 1979. He has far greater speed (4.6 to 5.2 for 40 yards) and in the option-oriented offense that Navarro uses, that's a major plus.

"Lockenmeyer," his coach says, "could well be our starting quarterback this year." His chances of doing so will be measured first this Saturday when Princeton scrimmages Wilkes College in Palmer Stadium.

Woods saw virtually all of the action on the 1979 freshmen, who compiled a 4-2 record, beating Dartmouth,

Continued on next page



Cris Crissy

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If you are part of a league, a team, or are just a kid who wants to learn more about football or soccer in a relaxed atmosphere, talk to your coaches and parents and let them know about the clinic. Be where your friends are. You won't be disappointed.



PYBA LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The 1980 Elks won the championship of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League this season for the first time, compiling an 11-3 record. Team members, from left in the first row, are: Neil Hunter, Steve Shaff, Keith Howland, Brett Hoebel, Scott

Shaff, Gregory Myers, Marty Longman, James Womack and Brian Ballard. Second row: Michael Dolotta, Edgar Sarino, Torbin Larson, Paul Fisher, Scott Yates, David Ercolano, Doug Davis and Peter Guthrie. Third row, coaches Eric Larson, Doug Davis and Bob Cronin. Missing, John Haber.

Princeton Football

Continued from Page 1

Columbia, Penn and Yale, while losing to Cornell and Harvard. His statistics showed a 50 percent pass completion average and promising running ability, but if neither Holly nor Lockenmeyer can cut the mustard, by the time Woods gets a shot at starting, the Tigers would probably be in considerable trouble.

Line Must Improve. Up front, a line with three new starters from tackle to tackle must improve on the blocking of last year's team, when the backs frequently earned virtually all they got with the ball on their own. In Crissy and Van Pelt, Princeton has the best pair of running backs among the Ivies, and the steady gains they should be able to chop out can do much to keep the pressure off a rebuilding defensive unit.

Princeton will go into the new season with a variety of assets, ranging from the unusual talents of the Crissy-Van Pelt combine to a number of talented receivers, several top defensive players and

greater depth than has been present since the late '60s. Topping all that is the experience and confidence the coaching staff has gained during two years of reconstruction and the resultant knowledge it has of its players' capabilities.

In view of the problems that exist in personnel development, and the strength of the league's two front-runners as well as the other challengers, Princeton football in 1980 may find itself confronted with the ageless axiom that "you have to run awfully hard just to stay even."

Donald C. Stuart

REGISTER NOW

For Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League will start its 16th season with a registration next Wednesday and Thursday, September 10-11, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Valley Road School building.

Boys 9 to 14 from Princeton and surrounding communities are eligible. A formula involving their weight and age will determine whether they participate in the junior or senior division.

The main purpose of the league, says league president Jack Petrone Jr., is to teach football fundamentals and to stress good sportsmanship. Unlike many Pop Warner leagues, the Princeton midget program does not pick the best players to play other communities; instead, it consists of teams within its own league.

The main thrust of the program is to acquaint boys with team play rather than to discourage them with a winning-is-everything attitude.

Interested boys are urged to attend the registration. Adults who would like to help out by coaching or in any other capacity are also invited to attend.

For additional information, call Jack Petrone or James Petrone, league vice-president at Center Sports. The number is 924-3713.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Flying Fish. The YMCA Flying Fish program will hold tryouts this coming week at 6:30 at the YM-YWCA pool on Paul Robeson Place.

Returnees should report to

the YMCA Tuesday, September 9, new girls on Wednesday, September 10, at 6:30, new boys on Thursday, September 11, and divers on Friday, September 12.

Continued on next page

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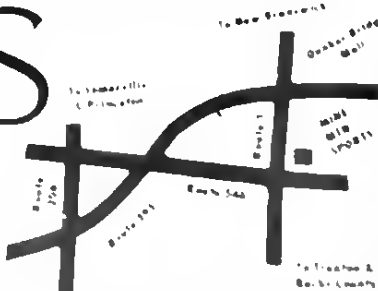
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CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS



UNDEFEATED HOPEWELL VALLEY TEAM: Members of the Hopewell Valley tennis team, which will compete in the USTA-Michelob Light Regional Championship tournament here next weekend are, front row from left: Connie Kramer, Cathy Durham, Phyllis Wagner (coach), Priscilla Gallagher, Shirley Whitten and Val Orlando. Back row from left are Ann Kettenburg, Joyce Begg (captain), Iris Feldman, Monica Puchner, Jan Curran and Joan Steiner. All are members of the Hopewell Valley Tennis Center near Pennington.

The coaches are Ed Nystrom, head coach; Rob Orr of the Princeton University Men's Swimming Team; Jane Tyler of the Princeton Women's Swimming Team, and Paul Steck of the Princeton Diving Team. Practices will be held in Dillon Gym Monday through Friday evenings and at the YMCA Tuesday through Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Diving practice will be at the YMCA on Tuesday and Wednesday evening with additional time also possible.

The season lasts from October through May, with 10 dual meets on Saturday afternoons December through February for championships and AAU competition. The team size will be approximately 100 swimmers

and 15 divers. The cost is about \$190 for swimmers and \$100 for divers for the season. For additional information call Mark Doyle or Trish Petzold at the YMCA.

WOMEN'S TEAM TO VIE...

In Michelob Tournament Here. The New Jersey Tennis Association Women's 3.5 team, comprised of players from the Hopewell Valley Tennis Center, will compete in the USTA-Michelob Light Regional Championships to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 13-14, at the Princeton University courts.

Matches consisting of two singles and three doubles will start at 9. Winners will advance to the national championships to be held September 26-28 in Chicago.

The New Jersey team reached the regional round by winning the MSTA-Wilson Sectional League Championships held August 22-24 in Hershey, Pa. It was the only team to win in Hershey without dropping a single match point, blanking the Allegheny Mountain Tennis Association team, 3-0, and the Delaware and Lehigh Valley teams by scores of 5-0.

The New Jersey team had started in the spring as a 3.5 team (teams are ranked according to ability on a point scale from 0 to 7, 7 representing professional) competing as Hopewell Valley I in league play against Lawrenceville, Somerset and Montgomery, and was undefeated.

In District Play, the next rung on the ladder, Hopewell Valley I remained undefeated, topping South Jersey, Hamilton and Hopewell II.

In the Regional competition in Princeton next week, Hopewell I, now representing New Jersey, will compete against the Eastern Tennis Association, comprised of players from the New York metropolitan area, against the New England Lawn and Tennis Association.

Team members, all residents of Princeton, Pennington and Hopewell Township, are Joyce Begg and

Joan Steiner, first doubles; Kathy Durham and Shirlen Whitten, second doubles; Iris Feldman and Monica Puchner, third doubles; Jan Curran, first singles and Ann Kettenburg, second singles. Connie Kramer, Priscilla Gallagher and Val Orlando are alternates. Sheila Zinder is the team manager, Begg the team captain.

Paddle Clinic Offered

An application is available on the sports pages of this issue for the fifth annual Paddle tennis program for young players Sponsored by Princeton Youth Sports.

Held on four consecutive Sundays this month and next, the program seeks to instruct boys and girls in grades four through 12 in the basics of the sport. Classes will be grouped by age and ability, and taught by adult players in the Princeton area as well as several ranking New Jersey players. There is no charge for the lessons, and paddles will be provided to those who need them.

Princeton Youth Sports is a non-profit organization sponsored by the George R. Ferguson Jr. Foundation, established in the memory of Mr. Ferguson who died in 1976. PYS seeks to support youth athletic activities, making possible programs which might not otherwise exist.

Deadline for applications is September 15. Although the program is free, contributions are welcomed to help defray costs. They may be forwarded with the application, with checks made payable to Princeton Youth Sports, or sent to 30 Drakes Corner Road, Princeton.

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Correction

Because of a typographical error, the date for the annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament was incorrectly given last week. It will be held on Thursday, September 18.

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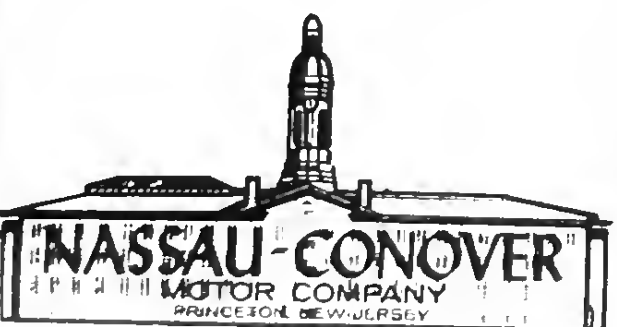
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New PHS Program

Continued from Page 18

Teachers and other staff traditionally are involved with staff development projects on Wednesday afternoons when classes are dismissed.

Russian Offered. New courses at the high school: first year Russian, which has 22 students already signed up; two new science courses: "Elements of Biology," which, added to the regular and accelerated biology courses, provides three different paces; astronomy; two new elective freshman courses, one in study skills (20 students so far), the other in Global Education; writing courses for ninth and tenth graders who want to strengthen their skills, and writing workshops for 11th and 12th grades.

New people will be on the faculty: the school board gave Mr. Sakala money for an additional math teacher, and he has hired Rosalind Goldberg, once at the Middle School; Chris Boyar, Class of 1980 at the University and a student teacher at PHS, will teach ancient history and advanced placement American history; Fay Arnett, school psychologist, will replace Maria Brassard. There will also be an additional full-time Phys. Ed. Teacher.

All this means a full full-time job for John Sakala. He remarks calmly that he's lost two assistant principals, and no longer has a director of secondary instruction. The remodeling job occupied much of his attention last year; now, he says, "I'm replacing construction with guidance!"

"I've tried to leave the strong academic ideas intact. There are more informal and individualized projects. I'm the final arbiter and it does mean a lot more responsibility for me."

The staff has given "mixed reviews" to his ideas, Mr. Sakala smiles. "But my business is to help the kids, not perpetuate a formal arrangement developed 100 years ago."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Eve Kraft

Continued from Page 98

Director." She now works full-time as director (she was founder) of the recreational and research branch of the U.S. Tennis Association. With an affectionate smile she refers to "Dink" Asano as "Administrative Director" of the program. A part-time paid employee since 1970, Mrs. Asano came to the Program as one of the tennis "ladies," (Females in tennis are always called "ladies") new to the game and eager to learn. She still has the racquet Eve got for her 15 years ago.

The workbook grew out of the experiments of a quarter-century ago, and experiments are continuing: with an increasing number of elderly citizens, the teaching of seniors has taken on importance; also, the teaching of the handicapped; two-handed backhand; shorty racquets...

"People want to play 'recreationally competitive,' not 'competition competitive' tennis," Eve says. "I could have walked away from the Princeton program in '68 and gone national, but I didn't do that. I want to fight to see tennis in Princeton continue."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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New Plans for Industrial Arts at PHS

Industrial Arts at the high school will have a new kind of scheduling this year. (See story, this page.)

"We saved Industrial Arts because it's an important part of the school program," School Superintendent Paul Houston explains. "The school would be the poorer, if it went. There are kids with needs beyond French 4."

But enrollment justifies only slightly more than two teachers, and there are four. Although facilities are good, the enrollment keeps dropping, and Dr. Houston points out that once it's down, it spirals even farther.

There will still be four Industrial Arts teachers, and it is hoped that the new, flexible program will strengthen the department. Dr. Houston may also suggest that towns' people be invited to use the shop facilities.

Home Economics, in a similar situation, only has enough students to justify four-tenths of a teacher. The teacher has been kept, but only at six-tenths time instead of full-time. Here again, if the program is cut back too far, it's hard for the teacher to build it back up.

Dr. Houston points out that most teachers have 125 students, spread among their classes. The four Industrial Arts teachers divide fewer than 150 students among them.

NEW YEAR AT CHAPIN

First Day Sept. 10. The Chapin School on Princeton Pike will welcome students in grades 1-8 on September 10. Kindergarten children will report for their first day on Monday, September 15. These two dates will be preceded by a week of faculty orientation and department meetings, two days devoted to the eighth grade students' Outward Bound Program, as well as lower, middle and upper school parent orientation sessions.

William Jannen, Jr. of Princeton, President of the Board of Trustees, has announced the appointment of Thomas E. Thompson, formerly head of the upper school, as acting headmaster for the coming academic year. Mr. Thompson, a resident of Hopewell, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and earned an M.A. from the University of Kansas.

He has taught in independent schools in several states, Europe, and Jamaica. For five years, he was Vice-President and Program Director of Readak Educational Services. Prior to coming to Chapin in the summer of 1979, he spent three years as Dean of Studies at the Purnell School, Pottersville, N.J.

Serving as Assistant Head and Director of Admissions will be Mrs. Margaret Coe of Belle Mead. A graduate of Penn State, Mrs. Coe has been a member of the Chapin faculty for eight years as a grade three teacher, the last five of which she has been head of the lower school.

Mrs. Linda Finkle of Yardley joined Chapin last year as the seventh and eighth grade math teacher. This year she will assume the duties of head of the upper school and will also be responsible for secondary placement for the upper school students.

A new member of the

faculty for 1980-81 is Mrs. Candice Brown of Kingston, who will teach grade three. Following her graduation from James Madison University, she has been teaching for five years.

The Middle School, grades four - six, will gain two new faculty members. Mrs. Robin Barton, who lives in Hamilton Square, majored in Elementary Education at the University of Delaware and will be responsible for one section of grade six.

One of the fourth grade classes will be taught by Mrs.

Deborah Doyle of Titusville, a former member of the Trenton State faculty. Previously she taught at the primary level in public schools after receiving her B.S. in Elementary Education from Duquesne and Master's of Arts in Education from Trenton State.

Teaching reading and language arts in the upper school will be Mrs. Shirley Kleintop of Yardley, who was graduated from Kent State with a B.S. in Education and is presently working on her master's. From Morrisville comes Mrs. Maryann Fedorko, who will join Mrs. Kleintop in the reading and language arts department.

The new physical education instructor will be Charles Fuller, who has been teaching for two years in a private primary school in Pennsylvania. He majored in P.E. at East Stroudsburg State and previously coached soccer at Penn State University.

Mrs. Victoria P. Dixon on Trenton is the school secretary. She has had secretarial and public relations experience with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and McGraw Hill.

Completing the roster of new faculty and staff will be Mrs. Betty Ann Broderick, the new school nurse. A resident of Belle Mead, Mrs. Broderick is a graduate of St. Clare's School of Nursing in New York.



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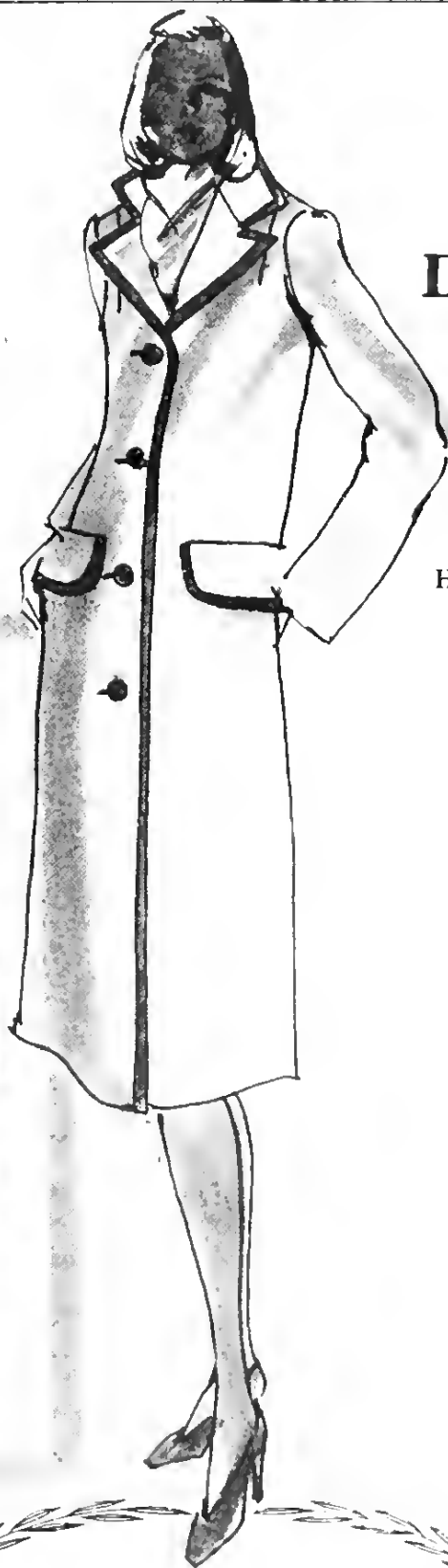
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